The Weather
Rain today, becoming colder in West portion this afternoon.

The Cumberland News

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FIERCE AIR BATTLE RAGING OVER TUNISIA

Five More Jap Ships Are Reported Sunk in Pacific By American Submarines

New Bag Brings Total of Nipponese Vessels Sunk Since Beginning of War to 148; Navy Communique Tells of United States Craft Stealing into Closely Guarded Outposts

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—The virtually unsung heroes of America's Pacific fleet, the submarines who often stalk their quarry in Japan's closely guarded home waters, have sunk five more Nipponese ships, including a destroyer, the navy announced today, and damaged two others, one of which probably sank.

This bag of seven vessels raised to 148 the number of enemy ships announced as sunk or damaged by American undersea action in the Pacific since the war started. Naval officials said this total represented one of the greatest contributions made in the steady campaign of American forces to reduce Japan's ability to maintain her far-flung supply lines in the Western Pacific and the China sea.

Destroyer Is Sunk

The ships announced sunk in today's communique were a destroyer of unidentified class and size, a nine thousand-ton tanker and three cargo ships of 8,000, 6,300 and 2,000 tons respectively. In addition a 12,000 ton cargo ship was damaged and believed sunk and a 6,000 ton cargo ship was damaged. The total tonnage sunk or damaged was 43,300.

The communique dealt chiefly with the terse reports of the undersea operations but also mentioned the fighting on Guadalcanal island in the Solomons, disclosing that both American artillery and fighter planes were supporting army and marine ground patrols in their campaign to clean up Japanese outposts in the vicinity of our positions on the island.

Routine patrol activity was reported for Monday, Guadalcanal time, and no accounting was made of enemy troops killed or supplies captured.

Prior to issuance of the communique Secretary Knox told a press conference that United States submarines in the Pacific were "do-

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OPA Forms Are Criticized by Senate Group

Questionnaires Are Termed Complicated and of Little Use

By FRANCIS J. KELLY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Government Form No. 1-1071-PLOF-5-NOBU-COS-WP reeled today from a punishing blow squarely on its fifth hyphen as the point committee on reduction of nonessential federal expenditures declared war on useless questionnaires.

"It would take a combined Philadelphia lawyer and Indian crystal gazer to answer some of these forms," declared Senator Vandenberg, (R-Mich), co-author of the resolution, approved by the committee, calling for an investigation of the necessity for the multitudinous reports which business men and other citizens are required to answer.

Flood Country with Forms

"The bureaucrats are running wild," Vandenberg continued. "They are flooding the country with ponderous questionaires."

Astonished committee members were introduced to Form 1-1071-PLOF, etc., by C. M. Van Kirk, vice president of Squibb and Sons, Pharmaceutical concern. He said the questionanaire whose title looked like a typographical error sought full details on all new cosmetic and proprietary products.

Van Kirk said the catch was that the Office of Price Administration, which demanded the information, defined as "new" products all those which were being sold in different packagings—bottles with screw caps rather than corks; pasteboard containers instead of tin, and so on.

John J. Feldman of White's Laboratories, Newark, N. J., told the committee he had received separate question blanks from the census bureau, the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Army-Navy Munitions board regarding the manufacture of vitamin A pills from fish oil. Chairman Byrd (D-Va) declined to permit insertion of one of the blanks in the record, saying it was four feet long and just too big.

Byrd himself remarked that farmers were going to have to do a lot of reading in the next few days in order to get certificates of war neecessity for their trucks. The instructions for filling out the applications, Byrd noted, were 24,000 words long.

Questions Impossible

Byrd, a farmer himself, said he didn't see how it would be possible for a farmer to make an intelligent estimate of how many miles each tire on his truck would run each month next year. That, he said, was one of the requirements for a certificate of necessity.

Lots of farm trucks don't even have speedometers to tell how far you've gone, let alone how far you might drive next year, Byrd added.

The next thing the committee wants to find out is what happens to the questionnaires when they're all filled out and sent to Washington. Vandenberg said he suspected maybe they just gathered dust in a filing cabinet and never did any real good. The committee will take up that problem Thursday.

Navy Discharges Tony Martin As Being "Unfit"

Order Is Not Dishonorable Discharge; Leaves Post in Tears

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1 (AP)—Tony Martin, former radio singer and more recently a chief specialist in the navy, has been discharged for "unfitness," the Twelfth Naval District said today. He was ordered to report to his draft board.

The order was effective yesterday noon.

The navy said Martin, a principal witness in the recent courtmartial of Lieut. Comdr .Maurice N. Aroff here, was notifed of the action while on Treasure Island, and that he told Naval officials he would report to his draft board in Beverly Hills immediately.

He was quoted as saying he did not "want to walk around in civilian clothes."

The navy said the order was not a dishonorable discharge and does not carry any degradation." It was issued by the Bureau of (Navy) Personnel in Washington.

Those who saw Martin leave the post said he was in tears.

Naval officials said Martin, who had been in charge of staging shows at the Treasure Island base in San Francisco bay, twice applied for sea duty.

Lieut. Comdr. Aroff, whom a navy spokesman in Washington recently said had been discharged from the service, was charged with accepting a $950 automobile from Martin as a gift for "facilitating" Martin's enlistment. The commander was a naval procurement officer.

Aroff was also accused of eccepting smaller gifts from others who became ensigns and telling untruths when questioned by naval officials.

The six-man courtmartial made no announcement of findings at the end of the hearing here. Navy regulations provide that failure to announce innocence at the end of such a hearing indicates a finding of guilt.

There is no record of any charges ever having been placed against witnesses in the Aroff case, however.

BOSTON NIGHT CLUBS ARE CLOSED AS AFTERMATH OF FIRE DISASTER

State and City Authorities Will Inspect Buildings

BOSTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—A ban was clamped tonight on all amusement and dancing in 1,161 Boston night clubs, hotels and restaurants as an aftermath of the Cocoanut Grove fire disaster, while separate city and state probes produced testimony that the night club was of "tinderbox construction" and that flames had raced like lightning through draperies that "looked like gauze."

While scores of funerals of fire victims were held throughout New England, there were these developments:

1. The death toll of the Saturday night blaze was revised downward by the Boston Committee on Public Safety from 484 to 460 but a number known to be dead were not named on the committee's list and unofficial compilations indicated the final cost in human life would approach 500.

2. Governor Leverett Saltonstall told members of the Boston Licens-

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New War Powers Measure Clears First Hurdle

Bill Is Approved by House Sub-committee in Modified Form

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP) — A modified wartime measure, granting President Roosevelt power to suspend tariff regulations but omitting the authority he asked to override immigration barriers emerged today from a House Ways and Means sub-committee.

In quick answer to White House pressure for action on the measure this year, the sub-committee turned the compromise over to the full committee, which will consider it tomorrow and decide whether or not to hold public hearings.

Other than omission of the section covering entrance of aliens, the re-drafted bill differed little from the form in which it was presented previously to the full committee. Just what reception it would draw remained uncertain.

Retains Check Rein

Under its terms, the president would have "discretionary" authority to suspend tariff laws and regulations on the recommendation of any of several war agencies that the suspension was necessary to the prosecution of the war.

It retained a three-way check rein on duration of the emergency powers, providing for their automatic expiration on Dec. 31, 1943, or by joint resolution of Congress, or at the end of the war, whichever date comes first.

Meanwhile, there arose the possibility that a long-standing controversy over importation of Argentine beef and other "competing" commodities might delay the movement of the legislation through the House and Senate before the end of the Seventy-seventh Congress Jan. 3.

The fear of some lawmakers that the new powers could be used to bring competing products into this country duty free was disclosed by the release of testimony presented last week before an executive session of the full committee.

Rep. Carlson (R-Kans), a committee member, declared during that session that "we in the agriculture section have battled for years and we are still concerned about the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Allies Close In On the Japanese

Drew Ring Tighter around Entrapped Japs in New Guinea

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Wednesday, Dec. 2. (AP)—Americans and Australians slowly drew tighter their ring of men and steel around the entrapped Japs at Buna in Northeast New Guinea and the enemy, aware of the growing peril, is sending four destroyers in an apparent reinforcement attempt, the high command said today.

Having divided the Jap forces at Buna and Gona by penetrating to the North coast 900 yards from Gona, "our ground forces are slowly contracting their grip on the enemy," General Douglas MacArthur's noon communique stated.

Even as the advancing Allies pushed the Japs closer to the sea, supporting planes pressed home deadly strafing and bombing attacks. An enemy dive bomber and two fighters were shot down.

The approach of destroyers has been a signal in the past to watch for attempts at reinforcements. Similar attempts already have cost the Japs a light cruiser and four destroyers certainly sunk and three others probably sunk as a result of Allied aerial bombings.

FIRST PHOTO OF EISENHOWER IN FRENCH AFRICA

This is the first picture to be made of Lieut. Gen. Eisenhower since troops under his command landed in Algeria and Morocco to gain control of the Southern shore of the Mediterranean. Hs is shown at a press conference at his headquarters somewhere in Africa. This photo was flashed by radio from Cairo to New York.

Roosevelt May Ask Investment Income Ceiling

President Reports Much Criticism over Uneven Situation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today he was curious to know what Congress would do about limiting incomes from investments and inheritances, now that salaries have been restricted by executive action to a gross of $67,200.

Earlier an informed source said the president would ask Congress next month to limit investment income to the same figure by taxation. Speaking at a press conference, the president declined to confirm this directly.

He did, however, point out that he made a similar recommendation last year. In addition he said that the country was vigorously criticizing the uneven situation of a ceiling on salaries but none on investment incomes.

Plans Radio Address

It was incorrect, he told the reporters, to refer to the restriction as a $25,000 limitation. That gave the impression, he said, that $25,000 was the gross figure, from which taxes would have to be paid. He succeeded he might explain the question to the public in a radio speech. In any event, he said he planned such an address before January 1.

In connection with the salary question, he referred to the railroad situation in 1933. Many roads were on the brink of bankruptcy, he said, and the RFC was making them loans to tide them over for six months or a year.

Jesse Jones, then chairman of the RFC, complained, he said, that the roads were paying unnecessarily high salaries—some reaching $150,000 a year, and all averaging about $100,000.

Jones, the president continued, thought that in view of the financial condition of the lines, and in

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SOVIET AIRMEN BAG 50 NAZI TRANSPORTS

Russians Continue To Advance in Stalingrad Area; Report Claims 6,000 More German Casualties

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Wednesday, Dec. 2 (AP)—Russian airmen have destroyed fifty big German transport planes trying to supply Nazi troops fighting against a Red army encirclement in the the Stalingrad area and the Soviet armies continue to advance in that sector and on the Central front west of Moscow, it was announced early today.

The regular noon communique yesterday and the midnight bulletin disclosed that approximately 6,000 more Germans had fallen on the snow-covered battlefields in an increasingly stubborn effort to hold up the Red army.

Twenty of the big tri-motored Junkers planes were shot down and thirty were destroyed on the ground on Monday alone as the Germans attempted "to bring up supplies and war materials" in the area West of Stalingrad between the Volga and Don rivers" the midnight bulletin said. Soviet reports on air activities generally are a day late.

The Russians still were reported fighting on the Eastern bank of the Don river in their effort to close a trap on the Germans. Nazi railway communications to the rear already had been snapped by the Russians both northwest and southwest of Stalingrad.

The toll of 6,000 German dead yesterday raised the total to 161,700 for both the Stalingrad and Central front sectors on the basis of previous special announcements. No special communique was issued last night on the continuing operations.

The Russians said their troops had occupied additional populated points in the Stalingrad area and between Velikie Luki and Rzhev on the Central front after "overcoming stubborn enemy resistance." Big stockpiles of equipment and other materials also were captured or destroyed in the methodical Soviet advance, the communique said.

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Four of State Amendments Win Voters' Approval

Legislative Salaries Boost Ratified by Narrowest Margin

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 1. (AP)—Four of seven proposed state constitution amendments were approved by Maryland voters in the recent general election, Secretary of State Thomas Elmo Jones said today.

Announcing the final outcome of one of the lightest elections in years, Jones said that returns from county election supervisors all had been tabulated by his office and awaited official certification Thursday when the state board of canvassers meets here.

Amendments passed were those authorizing $1,000-a-year salaries for state legislators; permitting the general assembly to standardize fees for clerks of courts and registers of wills; making if mandatory for one Third Judicial circuit judge to be from Harford county, and, permitting the state roads commission to condemn immediately needed property with condemnation subject to court review.

Juvenile Amendment Beaten

Defeated were proposed amendments which would have authorized the establishment of juvenile courts of record and have raised the age of jurisdiction from 16 to 18; reduced the number of required publications for constitutional amendments, and an amendment which would have taken from the legislature the authority to approve gifts

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AFL, CIO EXPLORE POSSIBILITY OF A UNITIED LABOR MOVEMENT

Peace Plan Outlined; Committees Meet Again Today

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—AFL and CIO committees, returning to the peace table after a three-year lapse, explored the possibility of a united labor movement today, reported a harmonious meeting, and agreed to continue their talks tomorrow.

Harry C. Bates, president of the Bricklayers Union and chairman of the AFL Peace committee, made this one sentence announcement to newsmen at the end of a two and one half hour session:

"We had a very harmonious meeting this afternoon and we will hold another tomorrow at 10."

Philip Murray, CIO president, added: "I subscribe."

The conferees, apparently in an amiable frame of mind but dodging interrogation, left immediately. Daniel J. Tobin, general president of the AFL Teamsters Union, dropped the casual comment that "we may have some news for you tomorrow," but whether he was indicating significant developments was purely speculative.

Peace Plan Outlined

The CIO leadership, it was learned authoritatively, had prepared the outline of a peace plan, based on immediate merger of the two movements. The entity of each of the constituent AFL and CIO unions would be preserved, at least temporarily, and they would have proportional representation on the executive board. Jurisdictional conflicts would be worked out within the united organization.

Whether the conversations reached the point where this proposal was advanced and discussed could not be learned immediately, but informed CIO persons acknowledged they were not very sanguine about AFL acceptance of the plan.

As an alternative, the CIO was reported ready to suggest continued negotiations with the establish-

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Allies Drive Spearheads To Slice German, Italian Armies into Three Pockets

Hitler Rushes In Reinforcements by Sea and Air in a Frantic Bid To Keep Footholds on Coastal Rim; Lieut. Gen. Eisenhower Throws Everything into His Aerial Armory

By BLAKE SULLIVAN

LONDON, Dec. 1. (AP)—An air struggle of an intensity unequalled since the battle of Britain was reported raging over Tunisia tonight as Germans and Italians rushed in reinforcements by sea and air in a frantic bid to keep their footholds on the coastal rim and British, Americans and French drove spearheads forward to slice them into at least three pockets.

The Morocco radio said tonight that one of these spearheads, composed of Americans and French, already had driven to the East coast between Gabes and Sfax, cutting out one pocket.

Driving Through Mine Fields

In the North, the Morocco broadcast added, the Allies have driven through enemy minefields and overrun the resistance of German heavy tanks in the drive to divide the Germans in Tunis and Bizerte.

Apparently, the radio continued, the British First Army has now come up "against the nucleus of enemy resistance."

A delayed dispatch from a Reuters' correspondent with the British First Army said that Medjez El Bab, thirty miles Southwest of Tunis, was taken last Friday after a 48-hour hard fight that began on Wednesday, the beginning of the Allied all-out drive against Tunis and Bizerte.

Lieut.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has thrown everything in his aerial armory, from Flying Fortresses to Twin-tailed fighters, in a virtually non-stop assault on Bizerte, Tunis, Sfax and Gabes, the four key coastal points held by the Axis, in the last twenty-four hours, said dispatches from Allied headquarters in North Africa where a spokesman described the battle as at a critical stage.

Wes Gallagher, Associated Press correspondent at Allied Headquarters, who witnessed air battles over Greece and reported the first great clashes between the German air force and American Fortresses fly-

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Overconfidence Warning Issued By War Leaders

Axis Still Capable of Delivering and Fending Off Hard Blows

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

The dramatic change in the war picture brought about by Allied successes in Africa impelled United Nations leaders to caution against overconfidence.

President Roosevelt at a press conference remarked that the American people should not be unduly elated or depressed over the ups and downs of the fortunes of war.

Similarly, Prime Minister Churchill spoke soberly to the British people. "Nothing that has happened yet," he said, "justifies the hope that the war will not be long, or that bitter and bloody years do not lie ahead."

Certainly the Axis, though past its peak of strength in relation to the United Nations, is still capable of delivering and fending off many hard blows. No one can have any confidence that the struggle will not be long and hard.

Nevertheless, evidence is accumulating that the United Nations' leadership recognizes a possibility, however remote, of early victory in Europe and intends to exploit it to the full.

Allies Plan Heavy Blows

One important straw in the wind pointing that way is the statement of Oliver Lyttelton, British minister of production, that plans have been made to bring "the maximum impact against the enemy in 1943." By way of explanation, he said it might, for instance, be possible to strike a much heavier blow in 1944 if little or no fighting were done in 1943. But the decision is to hit the enemy as hard as possible in 1943.

Any hope of early victory likely must be based on the expectation that Nazi Germany can first be greatly weakened by defection of her prisoner allies.

For all practical purposes, Italy now falls into that class. The campaign to knock Italy out of the war already is well advanced on the psychological as well as the fighting fronts. Churchill's address was an invitation to the Italian people to revolt.

The developing Russian offensive West and Northwest of Moscow could be aimed, along with clearing the Germans from before Stalingrad, at encouraging Finland to make a separate peace. The Finns undoubtedly are not happy over their present situation. Long ago, they renounced any desire to do more than hold the territory Russia once wrested from them and which they have regained.

Effects Are Problematical

What effect a separate Finnish peace or an anti-war revolt in Italy might have on Rumania and Hungary is problematical. There can be no doubt, however, that the Rumanian and Hungarian peoples, never too enthusiastic about the war, have been enormously impressed by the Anglo-American achievements in Africa and would be badly shaken by collapse of Italy.

The contribution that these two

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Admiral Darlan Assumes Power in French Africa

Special Staff Will Negotiate with American Officers for Supplies

LONDON, Dec. 1. (AP)—Admiral Jean Darlan, acting with the assertion that Marshal Petain is a prisoner of the Germans at Vichy, has taken over authority as chief of state in French Africa, it was announced tonight from Morocco.

The Morocco radio said Darlan, who is co-operating with the Allies, had set up an imperial council to advise him. This was announced after Darlan had conferred with Auguste Nogues and Pierre Boisson, governors general in Morocco and French West Africa, which embraces Dakar.

The London Daily Mail said the purpose of these French North African Conferences was to centralize plans for the immediate creation of a French army of 300,000 men to fight with the Allies.

"A special staff appointed by Admiral Darlan will negotiate with American officers for the supply of munitions, food and equipment under the lease-lend agreement," the newspaper said.

"Darlan also asked Washington's aid in securing General De Gaule's co-operation which he feels is urgently needed."

Fighting French quarters in London, who still regard Darlan as a traitor to France because of his Vichy record, said they assumed that Darlan's assumption of his new powers was in an effort to strengthen his political position.

Presumably, it was his intention to set up a full-fledged French government in North and West Africa.

As the one-time political heir to Marshal Petain, Darlan has contended all along that he was acting in the name of the marshal who was unable to speak independently from Vichy.

Marshal Petain, however, according to Vichy broadcasts, has stripped Darlan of his authority as a minister and as his presumptive successor.

RECKORD ORDERS COURT MARTIAL FOR SOLDIERS WHO GO A.W.O.L.

Parents, Relatives and Friends Urged To See Men Return on Time

BALTIMORE, Dec. 1 (AP)—Calling attention to the fact that soldiers AWOL henceforth will be punished by courts martial, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord urged today that relatives and friends make certain service men return to duty promptly from furloughs.

The commanding general of the Third Service Command addressed a statement particularly to parents, other relatives and friends of soldiers in the states of Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, which are embraced by the command. He commented:

"Under wartime conditions, the unauthorized absence of a soldier, even for a day, is a serious offense, and from now on x x x the authorized punishment for absence without leave will be such as a court martial may direct."

Mentions Nov. 9 Order

Pointing out that President Roosevelt on Nov. 9 signed an order,

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WPB and Military Board Agreement Is Reached

Conformation of Wilson's Appointment to Vice-Chairman Is Refused

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Victory for Donald M. Nelson was indicated tonight following President Roosevelt's disclosure that agreemetn had been reached between the War Production Board and the armed services on control over the scheduling of munitions production.

A spokesman for the WPB chairman said the agreement had not been reduced to writing and refused to confirm or deny a report that Nelson's lieutenant, WPB Vice-Chariman Charles E. Wilson, had been fully confirmed as the new boss of aircraft production.

However, a government official who declined to be quoted by name said this key power had been assigned Wilson; and that production scheduling for all other munitions would be managed by the armed services as in the past, but under a delegation of authority from Wilson.

Would Have Full Power

The latter would supervise and review the scheduling programs of the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission, this source said, and apparently would have power to step in and take charge or alter procedure whenever any program seemed to him to be faltering.

In effect such a settlement would be an affirmation of civilian rather than military control over production scheduling. High importance is attached to scheduling, for some officials have blamed lags in plane deliveries on the fact that otherwise completed aircraft could not be delivered for lack of a propeller, engine, instrument or some other part; in other words, on a lack of balance in parts production.

Nelson's first attack on this situation was his announcement two weeks ago of a new aircraft production board headed by Wilson. This action, which asserted WPB's control over a field previously occupied by the armed services alone, was taken without concurrence of the army or navy, although Nelson had asked Secretaries Stimson and Knox for their approval.

Problem Is Settled

President Roosevelt said the problem of overlapping authority between civilian and military control of production had been settled without slowing the flow of war supplies from the nation's factories.

There had been such a problem, he said at a press conference, although it was not serious as some had made it out to be. It involved what he termed the fringes in between the War Production Board and the military supervision of production.

Mr. Roosevelt reminded reporters that he had previously told them how the problem would be settled—by telling those involved to get together in a room and not leave until a settlement was reached. That, the president said, had been done.

There wasn't much of a story in it, he continued, and yet there was a big story in it, too, for a settlement was reached, without impairing production rates in the slightest. The problem was settled before it reached into the factories, he added.

Some, he said, without going into details, had endeavored to raise the controversy involved into a star of the first magnitude. Mr. Roosevelt plainly indicated that he never thought it a question of great importance.

Farmers Are Told How To Obtain AAA Benefits

Must Plant within Ten Per Cent of 1943 Allotments

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. (AP)—Farmers will have to plant within ten per cent of their 1943 AAA crop allotments in order to obtain maximum benefit payments authorized by farm legislation.

This regulation was announced today by the Agriculture department in a move designed to obtain a high degree of compliance with next year's record farm production program.

The total amount of payments to be distributed under the 1943 program has not been determined. It has been averaging about $750,000,000 a year.

The department will announce later the rates it will pay farmers for complying with AAA allotments for corn, cotton, peanuts, rice, tobacco and wheat. The rates usually are set at a certain number of cents per bushel depending upon the commodity.

Failure to plant at least ninety per cent of these crop allotments will result in payment deductions at a rate five times the compliance rate. This means that a farmer's crop payment would be wiped out entirely should he plant only seventy per cent of his allotment.

Since 1943 crop allotments for cotton, tobacco and wheat are the maximum deemed necessary, farmers who overplant these crops will receive deductions at a rate ten times the compliance rate. The deduction for excess corn acreage will be the same as the compliance rates.

Farmers also will have to reach ninety per cent of their production goals for the so-called war crops, which include soy beans, flaxseed, peanuts, potatoes, dry beans and peas, hemp, and tomatoes and peas for canning. Failure to achieve ninety per cent of war crop goals would make a farmer subject to crop payement deductions at the rate of $15 per acre of reach acre short of th eninety per cent.

Britain Studies Revolutionary Security Plan

Sweeping Program Would Cover Virtually All Workers

[By The Associated Press]

LONDON, Dec. 1—The shape of a post-war Britain freed from want and insecurity by a revolutionary social security plan was laid before the nation today by the Government Planning committee of Sir William Beveridge.

In many ways, both in the variety of benefits it envisages and the range of population it would shelter from birth to death, it is the outline of the most sweeping plan for government-sponsored social security ever set forth.

Issuance of the Beveridge commission report—to which opposition lines were reported forming even before its contents were known—still leaves the plan a blueprint rather than a reality.

It is but one aspect of a broad tide of new ideas about community responsibility in future planning in Britain, however, and the House of Commons already has been exhorted to give it an early and sympathetic hearing so that it can be adopted as soon as the war is over.

Termed "Revolution"

The 300,000-word report recommended the creation of a new ministry of social security to administer the manifold benefits under the plan and the billions of dollars which the government, employers and employes would pool annually for pensions, unemployment and health insurance, death benefits and birth and marriage bounties.

Sir William himself acknowledged that the program was "in some ways a revolution," but he said, it was a "British revolution" with the people contributing, by their own preference, to a national insurance fund rather than taking a hand-out from the state.

Not all of the cost would be new. Beveridge said it would be a substitution, in large part, of a conscious security payment for an unconscious tribute to unemployment and disability.

In the first year, the new program would cost about $2,780,000,000 of which the government would provide $1,404,000,000, employers $548,000,000 and insured persons $776,000,000. "Other sources," primarily interest on which the report did not give details, would provide the balance of the revenue.

Broad Coverage

After twenty years, when the plan was in high gear, it would cost an additional $644,000,000 annually but both employers and workers would contribute slightly less and the government would make up the difference.

Virtually all workers would be covered in the plan, including agricultural, civil service, bank, insurance, railroad and non-manual workers earning more than $1,680 who are exempt from the present insurance system.

It would equalize unemployment and disability benefits except for industrial ailments where it is recognized that workers are in hazardous occupations and deserve more when stricken.

It would raise the industrial disability benefit rate to a scale comparable with that in the United States.

It would alter the system of compulsory health insurance, now under private companies paying varying benefits, so that all who paid the same would receive the same.

These are some of the principal benefits under the program:

Old age pensions — Double the present, from $4 to $8 a week for a typical man and wife.

Opposition Develops

Marriage payments — Up to $40 to working women at their marriage to compensate for their changed benefit status.

Health insurance — Extend limited medical service to comprehensive medical care for every member of workers' families.

In a typical family of four, an ailing or unemployed father would get $11.20 a week indefinitely instead of the brief period of payments ranging down to $1.50 which were in force before the war began.

The increased pensions still would average less than in the United States but would be distributed more broadly and there are phases of the plan—such as the health insurance, marriage, maternity and funeral grants — for which there are no counterparts in the United States.

In the United States, social security payments are based on the individual's wages and the length of time he contributes. Here they would be unvarying payments.

Probably the most controversial recommendation in the report — one of which opposition began crystallizing beforehand — was the proposal to take over the work of private weekly-collection industrial insurance companies whose operating costs the commission regarded as unduly high.

Mixed Emotions Mark Rationing Of Gas in West

"Fill 'Er Up" Changes to "Gimme Four Gallons" Please

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 1. (AP)—Three little words—"fill 'er up"—disappeared from the national language today as the West, still kicking and screaming, joined the East in gasoline rationing.

They'll probably be replaced by "gimme four" since four gallons likely will be the average purchase of the average motorist who'll part with his ration coupons with all the reluctance of the Russians giving up streets in Stalingrad.

Unlike the East, which was forced into gas rationing months ago by a shortage, the oil producing west started off with car tanks full, not to mention a jug and a few beer bottles filled and tucked away in the garage—just for an emergency.

For instance there was the motorist at Dallas, Tex., who rolled up to a filling station and said "fill 'er up—e a s y." The pump hand stopped on three pennies worth.

Most filling station operators were as busy as a pretty USO club hostess right up to closing time last night.

Station Workers Are Busy

At Winfield, Kas., one station manager, along about midnight sighed and pointed to a cigaret paper with some tobacco sprinkled on it lying on a table.

"I laid it there at noon and haven't had time to roll it yet," he explained. "How many, sir?"

In St. Louis automobile traffic fell off sharply the first day of rationing but in Kansas City the decrease was slight. The Kansas City Transportation Company had all its buses and street cars ready for service but the rush wasn't so great as anticipated.

However, traffic officials said that as the gasoline gauge pointers in automobiles neared zero the traffic flow would diminish.

The southwest, where derricks rise in forests, hasn't yet entirely accepted rationing as final.

At Austin, Tex., Gov. Coke Stevenson, who has opposed the move from the start, declared it wasn't yet too late to fight it and said "now is the time for Congress to assert itself." Protests reaching him by mail, he said, reached a new high today.

And the Potter, Tex., County Rationing Board decided to let land owners have gasoline sufficient to look after their farms and ranches whether they have tenants or not. It was the same board which firmly declined to allow extra ration books to "non-essential" government agencies, including federal agencies.

Farmers of the country, who had protested vehemently earlier, have been quieted by OPA Boss Leon Henderson's assurance that they would be given sufficient gasoline to keep their products moving to market.

Truckers Are Complaining

Truckers still are complaining, however, many contending they have not been allowed enough mileage fuel for essential needs.

Albuquerque, N. M., nearly had a riot among the more than 2,000 persons jammed before the ration board office trying to get basic or supplemental ration books. Late comers tried to start a new line, tempers flared and police were called.

The day was not without its little tragedies.

George D. Surprise, Kansas City, filled his tank cram full last night and went happily to bed. Today he discovered the tank had sprung a leak and every drop of gasoline had trickled out.

At Phoenix J. W. Sissons reported at five minutes after midnight that thieves had taken a half filled 50-gallon drum from his premises.

Dry states such as Kansas and Oklahoma braced themselves for real "bone dry" prohibition. Prices soared to $4 and $5 a pint in the interior as gas rationing added another handicap for bootleggers.

One of the last cars to drive into Wichita, Kas., filling station last night contained a happy young couple. The attendant filled their tank and two large metal cans. Then, as their car drove away, he noticed this sign on it:

"Just married."

And so gasoline rationing came to the West.

New War Powers

(Continued from Page 1)

importation of competitive commodities, especially meats.

Public Hearings Demanded

"I do not think it is unfair to say that this administration has for years tried to bring in imports of beef from South America on a lower tariff, and I think they would be very happy if they could bring it in without any tariff."

In both the House and Senate, there has been a persistent demand for public hearings on the bill. That demand was reiterated today by Rep. Reed (R-NY), ranking minority member of the sub-committee, who said that "we wan't to make certain that there is nothing interpreted as being in the bill which is not actually there." He added that, while tarriff legislation always developed controversies, the public is ready to see that the war is not hampered by any preconceived notions."

TELLS HOW BOSTON BLAZE STARTED

Stanley F. Tomaszewski (left), sixteen-year-old bus boy of the Cocoanut Grove night club in Boston tells Police Commissioner Joseph Timilty how the worst disaster of its kind in history started. The youth told the police that the match he used to light his way when replacing an electric bulb, set fire to an artificial palm tree. No charge was placed against him. This is a phonephoto.

Gasoline Launch Explodes; All Persons Aboard Escape

BREMERTON, Wash., Dec. 1. (AP)—A gasoline launch ferrying approximately forty navy yard workers across the harbor to Port Orchard was set afire by an explosion late today, but operators of the boat said all aboard were rescued.

Three men were taken to the Port Orchard hospital for treatment for burns. The most severely burned was Albert Lieseke, 18, the pilot of the launch and son of the owner, Mrs. Mary Lieseke.

Young Lieseke's burns were not considered serious.

The boat was the 30-foot Silver, the smallest in operation in the area. It has been in use while the regular ferry was laid up.

Allies Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

ing from Britain, said the struggle now taking place in North Africa was unequalled in intensity since the assault on England in 1940-41.

Round-the-clock Allied assaults were reported in some dispatches to have made Axis air bases at Bizerte virtually untenable, with Hitler forced to withdraw some of his planes to operating bases in Sicily.

But the Germans were trying desperately to halt the devastating series of raids, and American airmen flying twin-motored P-38 Lightnings (Lockheed Fighters) encountered Germany's fastest high-altitude fighters, Focke-Wulf 190's and Messerschmitt 109g's for the first time over North Africa.

Hitler Brings in Reserves

Hitler was bringing in air reserves from Western Europe and the Russian front to stem the tide. One German pilot shot down had been flying over Stalingrad less than two weeks ago.

The Germans and Italians also were rushing reinforcements by sea and air for the 20,000 combat troops and thousands of communications and air force men who, authoritative quarters estimated, already in Tunisia, and were busy trying to consolidate bridgeheads on the East coast at Sfax and Gabes.

The British First Army, with American armored forces now making up about a fourth of its strength, exerted heavy pressure beyond Djedeida, twelve miles west of Tunis, where a wedge was being driven between Tunis and Bizerte, and at Mateur, twenty-eight miles south of Ziberte, in a direct attack on the naval base.

Farther to the South, where the French under Gen. Henri Giraud and Americans were driving from Central Tunisia to the coast between Gabes and Sfax, Italians were attempting to reorganize new bridgeheads in order to have a place to fight from should they be pushed out of the Northern tip of Tunisia.

It was this thrust which the Moroccan radio said had reached the coast.

French in Battle

In the mountains between Djedeida and Mateur there were frequent clashes with Axis armored patrols, and in Southeastern Tunisia French patrols were reported to have destroyed many Axis installations.

The Allied force, divided about half and half between Americans and British, pounded the four key coastal points night and day, the RAF taking the night trick and the Americans carrying on by day.

Maj.-Gen. James H. Doolittle sent Flying Fortresses, light and medium bombers and twin-motored P-38 Fighters into a continuous action.

The Bizerte docks were smashed in a high-altitude pin-point attack by the Flying Fortresses yesterday while hanagrs and railroad yards were set afire from a visit of medium bombers.

The light bombers returned to Tunis this morning with a shattering attack on the airfield. RAF medium bombers had unloaded on Bizerte last night.

Hangars, airdromes and railroad yards were swept with explosions at Gabes in an American raid today, and Sfax also was heavily hit.

Shoot up Axis Transports

P-38's on patrols of their own, besides those with the bomber groups, dived out of the clouds to shoot up Axis transports over Tunis and Bizerte.

In one air battle the P-38's encountered ten late model Messerschmitts over Mateur and shot down one and damaged three, North African dispatche said.

In another encounter with six of the newest Messerschmitts, the Americans shot down another and damaged three.

At least three more German planes were shot up at the Gabes airdrome.

Altogether five Allied planes were lost, including one P-38, a communique said, while six enemy planes were destroyed.

One of the American bombers over Gabes was shot down, but two P-38's in a spectacular rescue alighted and took off the crew of the wrecked craft.

Weather in Nearby States

Western Pennsylvania — Rain, changing to snow in West portion this morning, colder today.

West Virginia—Rain in East portion this morning, snow flurries in Western portion, colder today.

Funeral Notices

KERNS—James S., 50, Cumberland, died Sunday night. Funeral services will be conducted today (Wednesday) at 2 o'clock at the home of his brother, Howard Kerns, 102 Spruce street, Westernport. Services will be in charge of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. The Rev. R. L. Brill will officiate. Interment will be in Philos cemetery, Westernport. 12-2-1t-N

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Advanced Cancer Cases Are Helped By Egg Treatment

Drinking of Large Quantities of Whites Has Beneficial Effect

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP)—A preliminary report that daily drinking of large quantities of whites of eggs has had a beneficial effect on three advanced cases of cancer was made today by two New York doctors to the Radiological Society of North America.

The report was made by Drs. Ira I. Kaplan and Milton Zurrow of the radiation therapy department of Bellevue hospital, New York. Dr. Kaplan, who read the paper, pointed out in an interview that the experiment produced no claim for a cancer cure.

"The experiment," he said, "merely opens a field for further research and study in the hope of finding something that might be useful in developing a cure for the disease. The duration of the study (three months) and the small number of cases precluded the possibility of definite conclusions."

In a discussion on following presentation of the paper, Dr. Lowell S. Goin of Los Angeles said the report was based on "inclusive findings." Dr. Robert S. Stone of San Francisco stated that "this dissertation would do great disservice to suffering humanity if it were construed as offering any gleam of hope that the problem of cancer can be solved by diet."

In the treatment Dr. Kaplan said that a chemical called "avidin," contained in the whites of eggs, apparently is the important factor. The theory on which Dr. Kaplan made his egg white diet experiments is that cancer cells require biotin, a potent B vitamin, and that, because "avidin" is known to destroy the vitamin, the egg whites might serve to starve human cancer.

Dr. Kaplan gave his patients the whites of three dozen eggs daily. They were drunk raw, since cooking destroys the "avidin." Two of the three patients were given-x-ray treatments at the same time.

One of the patients who was given no x-ray therapy had a squamous cell center on the tongue so large he could not eat or talk. The growth is now down to about one-third its original size and the patient reports he is feeling much better.

Lulu Costantino Whips Mike Raffa

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 1. (AP)—Lulu Costantino, speedy New Yorker, boxed his way to a decision in ten fast rounds tonight over Sergeant Mike Raffa, of Newell, W. Va., and the Army Trnk Corps, Fort Knox, Ky., before 3,200 fans. The winner weighed 130 pounds, one-fourth of a pound more than Raffa.

It was Costantino's sixty-ninth victory in seventy-two bouts, two of his setbacks having been administered by Chalky Wright, then the featherweight titleholder. Raffa, who had twenty-three knockouts and thirty-seven triumphs in forty contests, tried desperately to floor his opponent, but without success.

Lulu cut Raffa's eye in the sixth and almost floored him.

BALTIMORE POPULATION JUMPS 4.9 PER CENT

BALTIMORE, Dec. 1 (AP) — The United States Census reported today that the population of Baltimore city and Baltimore and Anne Arundel countries now totaled 1,126,000, or an increase of 4.9 per cent since 1940.

The combined population of the city and two counties in the 1940 census was 1,083,300.

Last September, the Baltimore postoffice made a survey showing that 1,152,880 persons lived in the postal district of Baltimore, wrich includes the city and the immediately surrounding industrial counties.

The postoffice report showed that 137,000 persons had been added to the Baltimore city population since the 1940 census.

The Census bureau survey announced today that the total population of Washington and the surrounding area had jumped 25.1 per cent, with a total on May 1 of this year of 1,151,000. The territory covered in the census survey included the District of Columbia, Montgomery and Price George's counties in Maryland, and the City of Alexandria and Arlington county in Virginia.

The survey showed that the Norfolk area had a population of 429,000, or an increase of 33.2 per cent.

Norwegian Merchant Vessel Is Sunk

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—The navy announced tonight that survivors have been landed at a United States East coast port from a medium-sized Norwegian merchant vessel which was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Caribbean area early in November.

Ray Robinson Whips Jannazzo

Big Harry Bobo Knocks Out Larry Lane in Opening Round

CLEVELAND, Dec. 1 (AP) — Ray (Sugar) Robinson, New York's unbeaten welterweight, scored a technical knockout over Izzy Jannazzo of Brooklyn in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round bout on the Cleveland News' seventeenth annual Christmas fund boxing show tonight.

The Sugar Kid, who kept parking vicious lefts and rights on Jannazzo's head from the opening gong, let loose with a terrific barrage in the eighth. A resounding left hook finally floored the game Brooklyn boy for a count of nine. Robinson continued his furious attack after Jannazzo arose, and Referee Jackie Davis stopped it after two minutes and 43 seconds of the stanza.

Jannazzo went the distance in dropping a 10-round decision to Robinson in Philadelphia several weeks ago, but was no match for Sugar tonight.

Jannazzo brought the crowd of more than 12,000 up howling in the fifth, when he shook Robinson with a left hook to the chin. Robinson quickly regained his composure and continued his almost mechanical attack of damaging lefts and rights to Jannazzo's face.

The Brooklyn boy was a willing fighter all the way, but was forced to absorb three and four return blows for almost every punch he landed on his across-the-bridge neighbor.

Big Harry Bobo of Pittsburgh celebrated his return to the ring tonight with a quick, opening-round knockout over Larry Lane of Trenton, N. J., in their scheduled 10-round bout.

Bobo, only recently reinstated after the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission barred him from the ring because of a damaged left eye, nicked Lane with a left hook to the head and then sent him to the canvas with another crashing hook—this one from the right mitt.

Lane wasn't out, but knelt on the canvas and took a complete count of 10. He rose at the final count—but not soon enough and the referee awarded Bobo a knockout at 2:49 of the initial round. Bobo, aspirant for the world heavyweight championship, weighed 211. Lane came in at 191.

RULE FOR A WARTIME YULE: DON'T DELAY! BUY IT, TODAY! CARRY IT AWAY!

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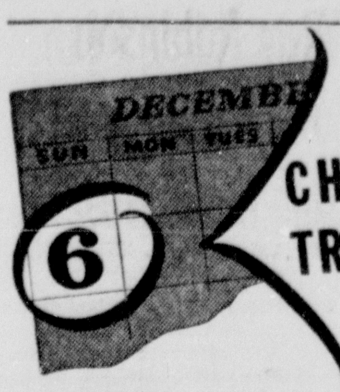
BETTER DRESSES SECOND FLOOR



Important CHANGES IN B&O TRAIN SCHEDULES

Sunday, Dec. 6th

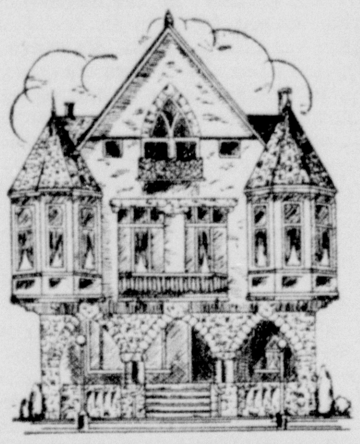
WARNING: The schedules of practically all B&O trains will change on Sunday, December 6, with many *earlier* departures. *Don't miss your train.* Be sure to consult ticket agent.

BALTIMORE & OHIO Railroad

Reasons for the use of our Funeral Homes

The new Hafer Funeral Homes in Cumberland and Frostburg are furnished throughout in the good taste of lovely private homes. They are places in which the most discriminating family may proudly receive friends calling to pay respects.

Use of our homes relieves your own home of all sad reminders, eases the mental strain, and assures you the privacy and beautiful surroundings so necessary for the perfect final tribute. There is no extra charge for their use.



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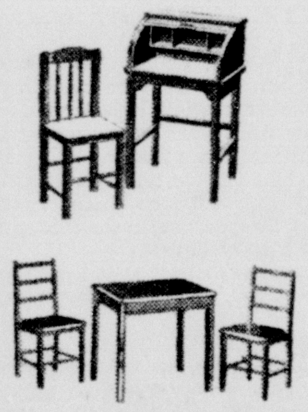

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection Until Christmas

Reg. 10.00 All Metal Table With 2 Sturdy Chairs	8.98
Maple Table with 2 Sturdy Chairs	2.98–4.98–6.35
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Jane Parker **Fruit Cake**

5-lb. cake **1.72** 2-lb. cake **78c**

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Ann Page **Garden Relish**	1-lb. jar	29c
Red **Kidney Beans**	lb.	7c
Michigan **Pea Beans**	2 lbs.	14c
Staley's Cream **Corn Starch**	2 1-lb. pkgs.	15c
Plain or Iodized **Diamond Salt**	26-oz. pkg.	6c
White Sail **Cleanser**	3 cans	10c
Queen Ann **Paper Napkins**	2 pkgs.	13c
Wright's Cream **Silver Polish**	jar	19c

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED **MILK** 6 Tall Cans **49c**

RAJAH BRAND Worcestershire **SAUCE** 5-Oz. Btl. **8c**

NUTLEY OLEO 2 lbs. **33c**

Parents Should Use Right Kind Of Punishments

Multiple and Long Drawn-out Penalties Are Often Inflicted

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

From what I have seen and heard, and read in scores of letters, I infer that many parents and teachers resort to multiple and long drawn-out punishments. For example, a mother spanks her four-year-old for hitting a playmate. After the spanking he must also sit for twenty minutes in a chair. In addition, he may not be allowed to go out to play for an hour or two.

An occasional mother would have this tot serve a chair-sitting sentence on three or four succeeding days for the same offence. Ever so many teachers will have a child stay in his seat at recess every day for one or two weeks for one offense.

Common Transgression

Adding insult to injury, a parent or teacher will remind a child of punishment he had for a certain misdemeanor several days after the punishment, especially when he has annoyed this parent or teacher in some other way. A common transgression against a child at home is to remind him of some past naughty deed and the punishment therefor in the presence of a guest. And of all things, this usually happens after the guest has paid the child a compliment!

Decide on the punishment the offending child should have, just one type of punishment and, as a rule, let the sentence be for only one continuous period. Certainly this is desirable for the child under 10 or 12.

If for example you decide to spank your tot of three, end the punishment there. Don't also have him sit in a chair after the spanking. If you decide to deny a child of 12 a movie for some misdemeanor, provided he knew before committing the misdemeanor what the punishment would be, make it for one week, assuming he attends the movies only once a week. Repeat the same penalty should he repeat the same offense, or announce beforehand another single penalty you consider more effective. Don't use both.

It is not the intensity nor duration of punishment so much as its absolute certainty that makes it most effective.

After the punishment has ended, act as if nothing irregular had happened and never refer to the matter again. From then on consider it a new page. If a child has done some wrong and been duly punished for it he needs help to again feel worthy in the family group, able and eager to act well thereafter.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. What are the most effective arguments to a youth not yet smoking to avoid beginning the habit?

A. Health and economy appeals. Few youths realize before they begin smoking how very expensive it is.

Q. My year-old baby refuses to let me help him brush his teeth. He takes the brush and makes a few swipes at them and then firmly clamps his teeth on the brush.

A. You expect too much of that baby. Advise that you use a soft cloth instead of a brush and be very gentle and patient. When you do use a brush again have a very small one with soft pliable bristles.

ADMITTED TO BAR

Fifty-year-old Mrs. Eva M. Zucker is shown just after she was admitted to the bar by the Appellate Division in Albany, N. Y. With her is Erskine C. Rogers, Jr., son of the late Supreme Court Justice Rogers. Mrs. Zucker came to the United States from Russia when she was sixteen and worked as a nurse, teacher, and social investigator before studying law.

NOTICE L.O.O.M.

All members of L.O.O.M. Lodge No. 271 are urged to attend the funeral of our late brother, Charles E. Fadley, Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Please bring cars to Moose Home at 1:30 p. m.

F. J. DAVIS, Gov.

Adv. T.-Dec. 1 N-Dec. 2.

No Extra Gas for U. S. And State Agencies In State of Texas

AMARILLO, Tex., Dec. 1. (AP)—The Amarillo News Globe says the Potter County War Price and Rationing Board has voted to reject preferred mileage applications by nearly all state and federal agencies.

Only law-enforcement agencies were granted all the gasoline they needed, the newspapers reported.

Practically all federal government agencies had applied for preferred mileage.

The board denied the application of the deputy collector of internal revenue, and the application by the farm security unit for preferred mileage to transport migrant workers, previously approved, was rejected, the News Globe said.

All government agencies considered by the board to be in competition with private concerns, such as investment and loan companies, were denied additional mileage allowances.

Tax-enforcement men in the state comptroller's department also were denied preferred rating.

Soda pop gas has taken on the roll of life-saver. It is used in the rubber rafts and automatic fire extinguishers used by naval flyers.

India is rapidly attaining self-sufficiency in the manufacture of high explosives, the department of Commerce says.

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ROSENBAUM'S BALCONY THRIFT SHOP

Eve Carver Classics

Make Perfectly Delightful Christmas Gifts!

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Glorious Colors—

New Blue	Rose
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These Sizes—

12 to 20 38 to 42

You wear your Eve Carver classics everywhere because, busy as you are, you want to look your smartest, your loveliest. Designed in the simple American way—becoming to all—it goes everywhere with poise and confidence. Misses', Women's Sizes.

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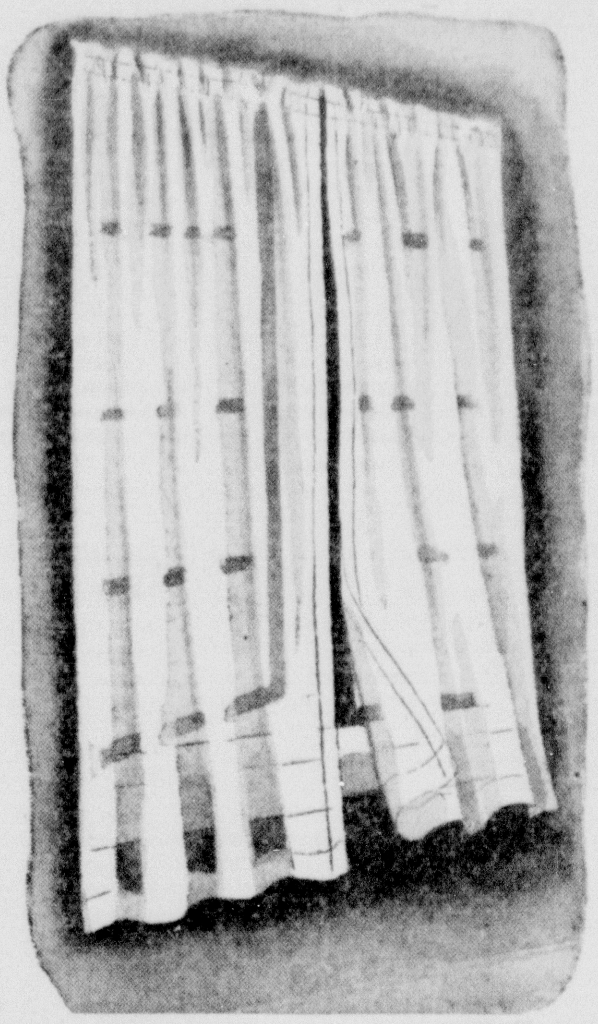

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Specially treated to retain their beauty after laundering. Full size—every pair is 88 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Eggshell or ecru shades. They make excellent Christmas Gifts!

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9-Piece Dining Suite . . **$129**

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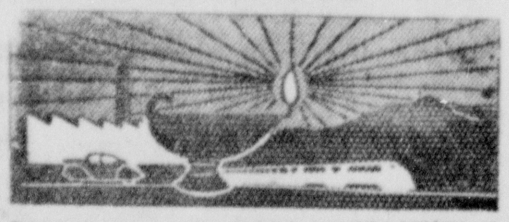
The Cumberland News



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Wednesday Morning, December 2, 1942

Things the State Cannot Afford

MARYLAND TAXPAYERS, individually and through organized groups, have another fight on their hands according to Harry S. Mittendorf, of Baltimore, leader of taxpayers' economy movements, because the heads of state departments have so far shown no inclination to cut expenses.

Department after department is asking for more money, higher salaries, more employes, higher salaries for them and in many cases new enterprises or further development of old activities.

"I have heard the arguments for more spending," Mittendorf says, "and many of them sound plausible, but they all ignore the basic fact that we are at war and cannot afford these things. One department wants a psychologist and a psychiatrist to serve criminals. Another would have the home for colored girls landscaped. A request is made to build an $18,000 cottage at an institution for a clerk because he has to pay taxi fare to his home. Another wants increased appropriations to take care of 17, 18 and 19-year-old children after the war. The University of Maryland, although its business is decreasing, wants more money."

Mittendorf grants that it is impossible for the state to compete with war industry in the matter of wages, but notes that state employes enjoy certain privileges and rights that employes of private industry do not have. He recommends that where state employes, unmindful of the fact that their jobs were kept for them during the depression years, want to leave their places to take defense jobs they be allowed to do so.

Still it may be necessary to make some readjustments along those in the lower brackets in recognition of the higher cost of living, and such adjustments, in Mittendorf's opinion, should be made but on a temporary basis.

But there should be curtailment of all expenses that are not necessary for a nation fighting for its life, Mittendorf rightly declares, and the entire ten million state surplus should be returned to the people in the form of rate reductions, keeping only a small working fund.

The downtrodden Maryland taxpayer must again become articulate, Mitendorf says. "It is up to every taxpayer in the state to tell Governor O'Conor how he feels about these things. Unless the governor is advised clearly and plainly by the mass of people who have to pay these bills, it is possible that the one hundred or so department heads may prevail upon him to grant their requests. Common sense and the condition of taxpayers demand that the state budget be reduced materially below the current one."

They do, indeed.

Trial before Error For Our Soldiers

THERE'S A LABORATORY in Fort Knox, Ky., which accentuates the thoroughness with which the United States is preparing its armed forces for war anywhere in the world.

The laboratory uses soldiers as guinea pigs to determine what can be expected from personnel in the various climates in which American troops will have to fight. It also tests equipment to see what changes are necessary for the most efficient operation in battle zones of different temperatures.

The Fort Knox laboratory, for example, puts soldiers through strenuous physical exercises in a temperature of 120 degrees to find out how much they could stand in the heat of the tropics. The laboratory also tests man and machines in a temperature of 30 below zero to see how they would react to service in Alaska or any other place where winters are severe.

The idea of climatic experimentation on personnel seems to have originated with the Germans—as did so many other developments of modern warfare. Long before the Germans took over Axis affairs in Libya they burned and blistered members of the Africa corps in artificial heat to condition them for the sands of Africa. The results were effective until the Allied command caught up with the new technique.

But the Germans stubbed their toes in Russia. Either they hadn't figured on the severity of the Russian winter or they hadn't been able to get together the proper equipment. German soldiers suffered and died by the thousands in the freezing cold of Russia. Russian weather seems to have caught them napping again.

The United States isn't taking any chances with its men. By now it is apparent that American soldiers will be called upon to fight almost anywhere in the world and under almost any kind of climatic conditions. And American soldiers, wherever they go, will have the best equipment that can be procured. The Fort Knok laboratory is proof of that.

Germany had a head start in the tricks of warfare as it is today, but if Americans go the Germans one better every time they borrow an idea and then slip in a few of their own, Germans will be definitely at a disadvantage. And that's the way it seems to be working out.

Hoarding and Its Principal Cause

AN OFFICIAL of the Office of Price Administration is credited with the statement that the hoarding of food and other commodities has reached alarming proportions. He called it hysteria, and said that it "seems to be getting near the point where we are forced to consider the rationing of things that otherwise would not have to be rationed."

One plan for allaying the fears that inspire hoarding is to ask for a minimum of public discussion of possible shortages. There has, in fact, been little public discussion that would encourage hoarding. Practically all merchants have been careful in their advertising to avoid the encouragement of hoarding and many have sought to stop it by voluntarily limiting the sale of commodities for which a buying wave developed.

A great deal of hoarding was directly inspired by official statements from Washington on the possibility of a food shortage. The best opinion is that this country will not experience a shortage of necessary food, even though the demand will be extraordinary. But there is such a thing as an artificial shortage created by overbuying in anticipation of a shortage. When the people have become convinced that there is no reason for a buying splurge, they will cease this foolish practice.

The people will co-operate if they feel that commodity rationing is fair and that no one is being favored. Their failure to discipline themselves should not be regarded as meaning that they are unwilling to do their full share to win the war. It is proof, instead, that some of the big mouths on the public payroll have bungled again.

Allied Supply Lines Hasten Hitler's Doom

WITH American and British infantry lines drawing closer around the few remaining Axis positions in North Africa in a final military phase that will send Hitler's troops hurtling back to Europe or crush them, it is encouraging to note that the Allies have the advantage of better lines of supply. Spearheads into Tunisia and Libya are solidly supported by communications to the rear.

It is reported that Axis submarines attacking Allied lines of supply in the Western Mediterranean and the Atlantic ocean around Gibraltar are slackening their efforts following some damaging blows dealt them by the Allies. The U-boat menace is not only unable to prevent the Allies carrying out the North African campaign, but is itself in danger of being eliminated. Ships of supply continue to get to Allied forces while few Axis ships were able to get through to Tunisia.

With a North African railroad available—from the Atlantic port of Casablanca a standard gauge system extends through Morocco and Algiers into the ports of Tunisia — and the Mediterranean being blasted open, improved transportation will add the equivalent of more than 2,000,000 tons of merchant shipping to the Allies. With new construction of more than 10,000,000 tons of shipping coming from America and British shipyards, the transportation situation is improving decidedly and will contribute notably to Hitler's approaching downfall.

Hitler should have no difficulty in reading the handwriting on the wall, although it is collapsing about him.

When the Allies take over Italy, it would be an act of poetic justice to install Haile Selassie as king.

Gifts from the South

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Uncle Harry went to the South Seas when we were youngsters and when he returned he brought us many little gifts. . . . He brought us sugar cane and a boxful of seed pearls and a large seashell.

Marshall Maslin

We sucked the sweetness from the cane and traded the seed pearls around the neighborhood and placed the seashell on the little table in the parlor on top of the big brown "Paradise Lost" with the Dore illustrations of Adam and Eve and the splendid Satan.

He brought to us the sweetness of another land, far away, of another way of living. He brought to us in the little pearls a magical secretion of beauty that was foreign to us in our little town. And he brought the limitless ocean to us in the compass of that hard lovely shell; if we lifted it to our ears and listened, we could hear the roar of the sea, we could see the tall coconut palms and the great white breakers and the brown savages paddling swiftly through them in their outrigger canoes.

With those little gifts he brought home to us all that he had seen and all that we might not ever see.

And I think of those little gifts sometimes when I see another human being doing naturally and simply a thing I had thought too difficult for me. . . . Being brave in a time of agony, being honest though it tears his reputation down in the face of the multitude, being gentle when gentleness is not appreciated, being himself most sturdily.

When I see that I feel as though life were making a rich gift to me. I feel as though that man or that woman were bringing sweetness and secreted beauty and as though I were hearing a voice more lovely than any ever hidden in a shell.

That stranger, doing his part, makes life more wonderful and more bearable. He breaks a trail, he strengthens the courage of other men. He brings home to them the worth of the struggle and the treasure of being alive. . . . He may not know it, but that's what he does for us.

Willkie Promises To Be Reasonable At Party Confab

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Mr. Willkie intends to be "reasonable" at St. Louis next Monday, according to Republican congressional leaders with whom he has talked on the teltephone.

Wendell Willkie

The way they understood it, he promised to approve any new national chairman who is not "a symbol of isolationism." He will write a letter to the national committee meeting explaining this stand, they say.

This probably means John Hollister, the Taft law partner of Cincinnati, may be chosen, possibly in an unexpected atmosphere of floating doves of peace and internal amicability. While Hollister has been close to Taft, he has both integrity and ability of his own, and no isolationist record that anyone around here has been able to find.

Opposed by Newspaper

Werner Shroeder, of Illinois, (who may have nearly enough votes in his pocket) is sharply opposed by the New York Herald Tribune, bespeaking no doubt the sentiments of the Willkie wing, which assumes he is too close to the Chicago Tribune, as he is from Illinois. If Shroeder makes a fight of it, there will be a party split.

Townsend, of Delaware, (the ex-Senator) is a good money raiser, but he has no strong backing.

If Willkie enters a candidate of his own, he could draw few more than twenty-five or 35 votes, which probably stimulates his desire to be "reasonable."

A lot of long distance telephoning is still going on, and the matter is not settled, but may be, before the meeting starts.

Luce Candidacy Accepted

Republicans around New York accept the 1944 presidential candidacy of Mr. Luce, the magazine publisher, as a fact, although they may be over-interpreting the efforts of leadership which Mr. Luce is making through Time-Life-Fortune enterprises. In this connection or not, his current Fortune has oddly put forth a pamphlet supplement to the December issue, which revives the Keynes theory of deficit spending as a basis for the future America.

Now Mr. Keynes's own British government has always scorned his theory, and the most eager of all New Dealers here touched it only gingerly.

Lately, they have all been backing away from it (except FDR's Eccles), fully realizing that the prospects of a federal debt of $150,000,000,000 on up to $350,000,000,000 makes the further spending of billions by the bucketful, a rather different proposition for the future.

The Luce publication implies it should be adopted to "achieve security" and make "the government underwrite permanent prosperity and employment." It would probably do the opposite and achieve national poverty.

Post War Boom Expected

In the same issue of Fortune is a story of Mattoon, Ill., which says every businessman out there expects a tremendous boom after the war, built upon the accumulated demand for every kind of civilian goods from autos to washing machines. That is what most people believe.

Thus our immediate post-war problem will be the opposite of what the Keynes theory was designed to meet. The problem will be to hold the boom in check for some years.

Afterward, in invisible future years, the government will be required to spend again as necessary, but not hardly willingly on the Keynes theory of limitless spending on borrowed money.

One reason is that this war has proved government spending is not efficient. When business spends it gets a dollar value for a dollar spent—or goes to the wall. Government spending is under political management.

Economic waste, inefficiency and sheer politics prevent that kind of spending from bringing full economic benefits to all the people of the country, whose future labors are thus put in hock. You get things like Tugwell's resettlement of Mrs. Roosevelt's West Virginia project and worse.

Not Supportable

The Keynes theory in its first essential assumption is therefore wrong. It might make some sense if the money went for productive housing that would pay back, or toll bridges, dams and such income-producing projects, but there are not enough of these worth while projects to sustain a Keynes theory.

And sensible spending of this productive character is not tolerated by Keynes. He wants money thrown around for economic effect, borrowed money, and the wilder it is flung, the better are supposed to be the results. (Fortune seems inclined to restrict it to social security and public works.)

Politically Profitable

Not one, including Keynes, has ever told where his venture ends. Apparently it contemplates a continuous increase in debts, taxes, and spending without conclusion. You never get to a point where you win.

This much may be said in favor of the Keynes theory. It has proved to be profitable politics during the New Deal, to the extent that it was tried. It never brought in anything but votes, or had any economic success.

Mr. Eccles and some others said the reason for this was that not enough money was spent, i. e., Mr. Roosevelt should have spent two or three times the $10,000,000,000 he once reached in an unprecedented peace-time budget—which gives you an idea of the size of the dynamite Mr. Luce is playing with.

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SENATOR SEEKS WINGS

Senator Dorn

Aviation cadet William Jennings Bryan Dorn, 24, youngest state senator in the history of South Carolina, is shown hoisting the barracks bag on his shoulder at the San Antonio, Tex., aviation cadet center. He is a preflight student training to become a combat aircrew pilot.

Movement Is Launched by Democratic Leaders To Avert Wreckage of Party

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—A movement to reorganize the Democratic party to get rid of the radicals and thus save the party from a disastrous defeat in 1944 has been discussed lately by prominent Democrats, among them some who were defeated in the November elections and among them some who came through successfully but who feel the administration imperilled their seats in Congress.

The Capitol

The movement has gained impetus this week with the knowledge that President Roosevelt is preparing to reshuffle his cabinet and ignore again some of the prominent men in the party who have served in the ranks. It is being asserted that one of the reasons why the administration was blamed at the polls for arbitrary handling of the citizenry on war restrictions is that the men in high New Deal offices do not understand public psychology.

It is a truism of politics that a man who runs for office usually knows how to handle the public when he enters administrative office. With some exceptions, the president's cabinet and some of the higher executives in important war agencies are men who have never held elective office. They have come into prominence solely through the power of appointment, and that is believed to be why they misunderstand or do not have the capacity to understand the trends of public reaction to restrictive measures.

Conviction Lacking

Thus, it is contended by members of Congress on the Democratic side that, while the people do not like restrictions, they accept them and voluntarily obey them when the reasons are properly explained. Much of the irritation manifested at the polls grew out of a doubt as to the real necessity of rationing, for example. The administration's spokesmen were simply not men who could carry conviction with the public.

The dissatisfaction with the president's leadership of the Democratic party goes deeper, however, than his insistence on keeping in high positions the New Dealers. It relates to the fact that in New York state, and in other states, he and his New Deal lieutenants have attempted to take sides against the Democratic party veterans. It is insisted that the party's strength cannot be maintained if the administration undertakes to break down—as it did in New York state—so outstanding a veteran of Democratic state politics as Attorney General Bennett. The behavior of the so-called American Labor party, aided and abetted by New Dealers, was a contributing factor to the defeat of Mr. Bennett, and the incident has not been overlooked by Democrats in other parts of the country.

Rewards for Toilers

It is a well-known fact in politics that parties build up their organizations by recognizing those who have toiled for the success of the party. While this does not mean putting incompetents in office, it does mean that, all things being equal, the party leaders get a chance for appointment when they have the proper training and qualifications.

In the present administration, the party men have been thrust aside and the tendency has been to take brain-trusters or radicals whose main achievement thus far has been to help destroy the Democratic party at the polls. Surely in the decade that the Democrats have been triumphant in national elections, somebody else might be found for the cabinet posts. Under previous administrations, nobody expected to serve continuously if the incumbent administration was re-elected. Now, with a service of three terms, the veteran Democrats are beginning to wonder if Mr. Roosevelt is concerning himself with the future of the party or with the future of his reform movement.

Whole Program Endangered

Some leading Democrats are saying that the president stands a good chance not only of seeing the whole New Deal reform movement, with many of its worth-while measures, repudiated but he may see his international program wrecked, too, if he fails to keep the Democratic party united behind him.

A good deal of talk is heard often about "winning the war and losing the peace." One way to lose the peace is to enable isolationist Republicans to join with isolationist Democrats at the polls in 1944 in electing a Congress that will be hostile to the president's peace program. Such an adverse happening can be prevented, but the tide is running strongly against the administration because of its insistence on keeping radicals and left-wingers in positions of power during the war.

If this trend is not reversed, a landslide in 1944 against the Democratic party would seem to be inevitable—and that's why many friends of the president in the Democratic party are hoping to convince him that a reorganization to rid the party of radicals is a move in the right direction.

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Factographs

Development and use of substitutes for scarce materials for production of civilian goods has kept some factories in production, according to the department o' Commerce.

The vulnerable drug, mandrake root, grows wild in the United States and its active ingredients never have been duplicated in a laboratory.

The use of horses for peacetime work followed long after the discovery of their value in war.

Venezuela is a republic with twenty states and two federal territories.

Nineteen states have laws designed to prevent hasty marriages.

Morning Motto

You may chisel a boy into shape as you would a rock, or hammer him into it if he be a better kind, as you would a piece of bronze. But you cannot hammer a girl into anything. She grows as a flower does. —JOHN RUSKIN

Wasted Manpower

From the Valley Register, Middletown

Civilian employees on the federal payroll now outnumber, three to one, the American troops on foreign soil, according to the Citizens Emergency Committee. Already the biggest "business" in the world, the federal government employs upwards of 2,600,000 civilians and has plans to hire many more. The Office of Price Administration, for example, topheavy with red tape and detail, now has more lawyers than the department of Justice, and, according to present plans, will shortly have one lawyer for at least every county in the United States. It's rumored also that manpower control, if effected, may require 100,000 administrative employees. At the present time, federal civilian employment is nearly three times the peak of World War I, and getting larger every day.

This overstaffing by bureaucracy becomes doubly distressing when it is known that neither the Civil Service Commission, Budget Bureau nor any other agency of the government can say positively how many of these 2,600,000 employees are essential. The truth is that no studies have been made, no information is available. Washington practice is to hire and hire, without making any serious effort to improve the efficiency of present employees or to eliminate overlapping and duplicating personnel and functions.

Rockefeller Plan For Hemisphere Looks to Future

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON — From Greenland's icy mountains down to and including Tierra del Fuego's flock of volcanic peaks, our western hemisphere seems due to be a pretty closely-knit federation of locally separate but collectively very effectively tied-together countries—if Inter-American Coordinator Nelson A. Rockefeller's organization makes a go of its program, at which it's working strenuously while the war rages.

Nelson Rockefeller

Our southern neighbors mainly are warmly favorable, in principle, to the alliance. Argentina, as we know, has been rather frosty, but it'll flop our way as soon as the tide turns unmistakably against the Axis.

Not Overly Friendly

Inherently I don't think the Argentinos overly like us. Still, they know which side their bread's buttered on, when it's conspicuously served to 'em that side up. It's a cinch they'd grab at it if we'd smear a little jam on top. Chile isn't anti-Yankee right now. It only wants our promise to protect its coast against Jap aviation raids.

The rest of the new world Latins are unqualifiedly pro-Pan-American. Several of 'em are beligerently so.

And Canada's hinting at a yearning toward inclusion in the Pan-American combination. This would give us, between the two big oceans, a pole-to-pole slice of the earthly melon.

It's a western hemispherical concept that's especially Rockefellerian.

World or Hemisphere

There's another group that aims at whole world union.

It objects to having any hemispherical limits placed on it.

The western hemisphericals' answer is taht world union didn't work before.

They don't believe that it would today, either.

The Rockefellerians, though, reckon that it would fill the bill, hemispherically managed.

What they recommend is the practical abandonment of Yankee soil production.

Natural Function

Our natural Yankee function, they say, is essentially manufacuring.

That's our genius, they assure us.

They agree that we have to do a little household gardening, but they don't want us to monkey with gardening on a large scale.

Their philosophy is to turn over soil cultivation to Latin America and Canada, while we concentrate on factory output.

Now, it's a fact that such an interchange, to a certain point, is logical.

We're industrially developed. For instance, we give those birds farm machinery that they need but can't provide themselves with; they're too primitive.

They provide the raw stuff. They need us to process it.

The Post-War Plan

The Rockefeller post-war scheme, then, is Latin-American agricultural promotion, while WE use the Latin Americans' raw stuff for our benefit and for theirs, too.

When we talk about agriculture we don't classify.

We think of the dope as corn, wheat, et cetera. We produce as much of our own as we're interested in. But we're shy on rubber. And tin—and such junk!

Now, the Rockefeller bug is to get these various germs to acting in cooperation.

Rubber! Tin! Lots of things!

Tin may not be an agricultural products, but rubber is.

And, all told, our western hemispherical crew seems competent to produce the whole collection of 'em.

And this is the hub of it:

They all recognize THAT, as their trading center.

The war's headed 'em in this way.

The question remains—

How to be generously kindly about the final output.

An Excellent Forecaster

From the Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail.

For predicting the weather in this climate, for which temperamental rather than temperate seems the better word, we have learned to place no trust in the usual signs. Neither the flights of birds nor the thickness of the woodland creature's pelt is, we have learned, any true indication of what's to come. They may be right. We have reason to believe they are just whimsical.

No, when it comes to weather predictions, we prefer the "ads," and when we want to make sure that winter is on the way, we scan them carefully. If they show strapping men, lissom women and bouncing children, nonchalantly clad in perfectly fitting union suits (no sags at the knee), if these graceful creatures are at home in their own living rooms, or perhaps their lounges, reading books, knitting, peeling an orange, then we know that winter is on the way. It is the unfailing sign, the true advertisement.

We're not trying to sell union suits or drive you to a shameful consciousness of last year's inadequate woolens. We just wish to note that we have seen the signs this year.

Mary Christmas Brings Cheer To Thousands, via U. S. Mails

By ROBERT E. GEIGER
AP Feature Writer

RACINE, Wis.—About two weeks before Christmas, Mary Christmas (sure and that's her name) usually gets her own Christmas shopping started. Before then she's doing Christmas work for other people—shopping, autographing, writing letters and helping to bring Christmas cheer to far corners of the world.

Mrs. Mary Christmas

This year war has isolated Mary from her Christmas clubs in Germany, Japan, Italy and some other nations, so she has been able to devote extra time to the U. S. Army.

Mary's specialty is organizing clubs among people who are confined indoors by physical disabilities.

She writes cheerful letters to the shut-ins and encourages them to exchange letters with others. She has created a world-wide correspondence organization.

Her hobby is making people happy.

"It's more than a hobby, though," she adds, thoughtfully. "It's a great work."

To make people happy, Mary does many things. People from all parts of the nation—several hundred of them—write and asked her to send a gift to someone, autographed. They enclose the money, but she does the choosing.

"I have a shut-in pal whose name in his language, also meant Christmas," she says.

"Then I have two pen pals, whose names are Claus and Happy Newyears. We belong to a shut-in club that was organized by a young crippled girl who typewrites with her toes.

"This club idea started in 1936 when a shut-in heard my voice on the radio. She wrote such a cheerful letter that it gave me the idea of using my name for a club.

"Since 1936 I have received more than 20,000 letters and cards and have mailed many thousands more than that.

"I have ten helpers in ten states, some of them shut-ins and some in good health. All of my stationery, cards and stamps are donated as there are no dues in the clubs.

"My silent partner is a former mayor of Racine who has supplied me every week with stamps. Other helpers supply stamps for return letters.

"I am still getting letters from England, Australia, New Zealand and Egypt and from many parts of Canada."

Mary was a young widow with three small children in 1919 when she married Samuel Christmas and thus became Mary Christmas. She's mid-aged, happy and has a cheerful smile.

How To Build a Ship in Five Days

(First of Two Articles)

By JOHN GROVER
AP Features Writer

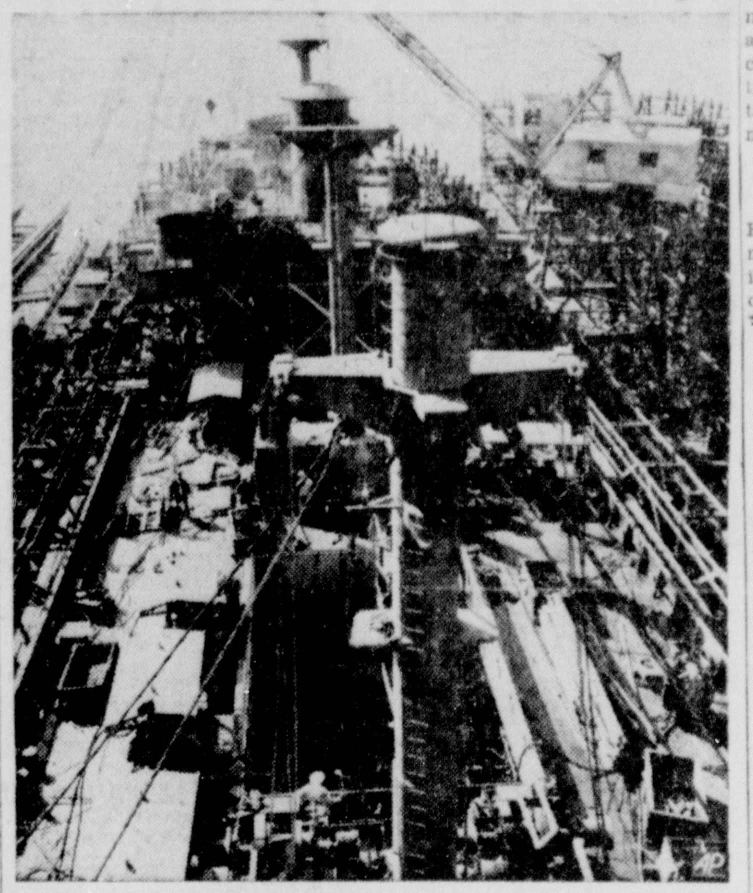
VANCOUVER, Wash.—There's no secrecy wizardry about building ships in record time in the Kaiser shipyards. Common sense, uncommon energy and a "first name gang" are the simple ingredients of the record-smashing recipe.

When Henry J. Kaiser, with President Roosevelt watching, sent a Liberty ship down the ways with steam in its boilers ten days after its keel was laid, I was popeyed with amazement along with the rest of the country. Since then this record has been lowered to less than five days.

After I had been been "processed" as a new workman, and had seen great cargo carriers grow as speedily as steel mushrooms, I began to see why Kaiser is called the "miracle builder."

Even a rookie worker senses the smooth efficiency of the organization on his first contact with the personnel crews. There was 465 shipbuilder recruits on our train from New York to the Pacific coast.

All of them had been assigned quarters, fingerprinted and assigned to work by personnel crews before we got off the train. We were divided into numbered squads, each in charge of a company guard, for quick record-checking, union-clearance and picture-taking.


Ready for launching, to set a new record, this Liberty ship is quickly being completed at Kaiser Portland yards. In a matter of days it will be loading war cargo.

The System

A majority of Kaiser workmen are green hands at the start. How these unskilled workers can fabricate ships in world-record time is a masterpiece of organization and industrial education.

On analysis, the business seems simple. Every single operation is broken down into its component parts. For instance, while it takes a skilled pipe-fitter to handle the intricate miles of pipe within a ship, a green hand can lay out two pieces of pipe with matching colored ends, according to a simple diagram.

Inside a ship, space is cramped and few men can work. Other installations beside pipe-fitting must go on, decreasing the available working space.

So Chet Spiering, pipe assembly superintendent, laid out a replica of the machinery space of a Liberty ship in the pipe shop's 60-by-280-foot loft. Adjustable "jigs" duplicate the pipe conduits within the ship.

The five separate pipe systems, such as fuel oil transfer, bilge and ballast, within a ship are assembled completely in the clear space of the loft. Unskilled workmen, under the supervision of the few skilled hands available, assemble the piping by matching colored ends. Each of the five systems has a different color.

When the pipe systems are complete ,they are derricked aboard the ship and quickly welded in place. The system devised by Spiering has cut down pipefitting time on a Liberty ship by 85 per cent.

That's only a sample of Kaiser methods. A school, complete with classrooms and shops, is an integral part of every yard. Processes like welding, which do require acquired skills and cannot be simplified much, are taught there. The men are encouraged to progress, and the classes are always full. When the time comes for expansion (and they're always expanding) trained men are ready.

Scheme That Worked

Actually, the unfamiliarity of Kaiser workmen with shipbuilding methods has proved an advantage in many cases. They aren't handicapped by an it's-always-been-done-this-way attitude, and can experiment and improvise.

Take the case of Sid Tuve. He was a printer and country editor before he went in the shipyards. It struck him that the "cookie cutter" method used in fashioning gaskets was laborious and slow. So Tuve called on his printing background, made a set of gasket-cutting dies, fixed them in an old job press, and now gaskets are cut dozens to the minute by feeding the press with gasket blanks.

It's a first name yard, too! It struck me immediately that everybody called M. M. Miller, yard superintendent, "Mike." There's nothing stuffy about the executive personnel.

There's only one inflexible rule in the yards: "Any man found quitting early is subject to immediate dismissal."

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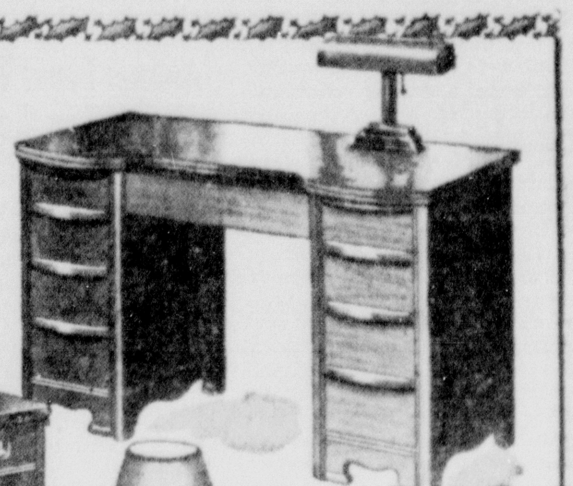

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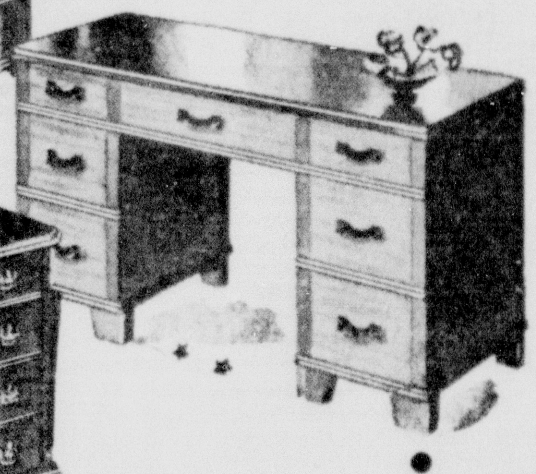

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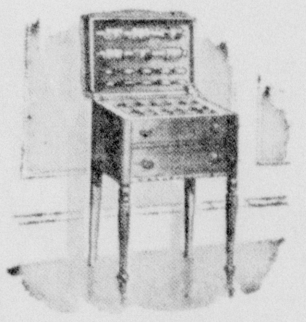

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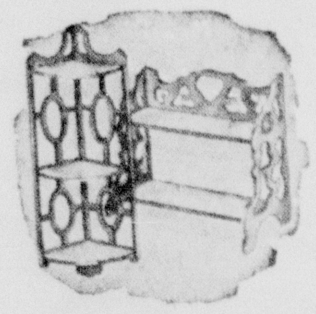

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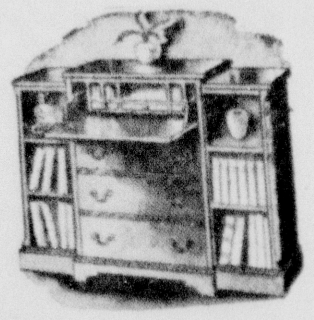

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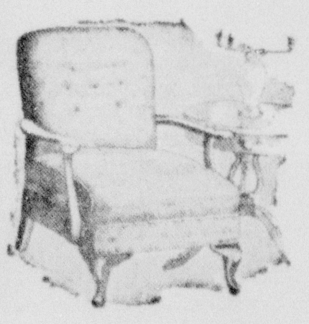
A stunning creation by a famous manufacturer. In In walnut finish. $47.50



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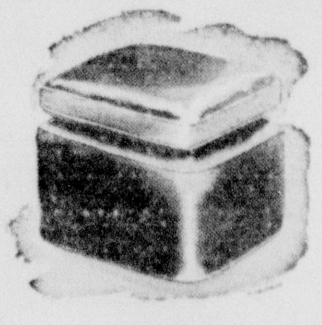
A big, luxurious chair, of quality materials. A big value at $29.50



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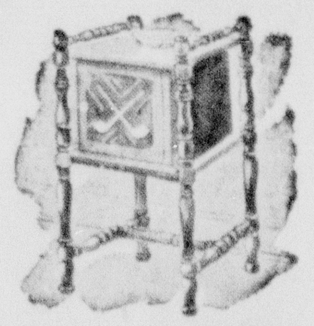
All shapes and colors represented in these attractive hassocks $1.50



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Spread your share of meat over the week—
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10 lbs. limit

FOR A FAMILY OF FOUR
(As available)

Typical week's supply of restricted meats for family of 4, based on 2½ lbs. per week per adolescent or adult.

PLUS NONRESTRICTED MEATS:
(As available)

Oxtails, bacon squares, tongue, pork feet, liver sausage and the Variety Meats—liver, sweetbreads, kidneys, brains, tripe and hearts; also poultry and fish.

Meats shown—(left to right)—Shoulder lamb roast (2 lbs.); beef pot roast (2½ lbs.); pork tenderloin (1¼ lbs.); sliced bacon (½ lb.); lamb stew (1½ lbs.); veal chops (1 lb.); ground beef (1¼ lbs.). Your meat-man can suggest other assortments of available meats.

Only a strong people under the best of nutritive conditions can win the war and rebuild a war-torn world.

For good nutrition it universally is recognized that meat should be eaten at least once a day.

Meat is man's outstanding protein food. In addition to its complete high-quality proteins, meat supplies valuable amounts of the B vitamins—thiamine, riboflavin and niacin—as well as the necessary minerals, iron, copper and phosphorus.

To make sure that our fighters and our allies get the meat they must have, the government is asking civilians to limit their meat consumption voluntarily to 2½ lbs. per week for each adult or child over 12; 1½ lbs. for each child of 6 to 12; ¾ lb. for each child under 6 years of age.

You have a moral contract with 128 million other Americans not in uniform to give them an equal chance at the available meat supply.

Here are simple ways to stay within your allotment and still keep the good nutrition and good flavor of "meat on the table."

1. **"Manage your meat."** Distribute it over the week. Your meat-man will help you plan meat and sausage selections.
2. **Learn more cuts of meat**—learn to make delicious dishes out of available cuts, even if you haven't served them before.
3. **Use more nonrestricted meats** (as available) including the Variety Meats—liver, sweetbreads, kidneys, brains, tripe and hearts. Learn how to prepare them deliciously for rounding out meals each week for growing children—and grownups as well.
4. **Spread the good nutrition and flavor of meat** by combining with such foods as cereals, rice, noodles, dumplings, macaroni, spaghetti, potatoes and other vegetables.
5. **Plan leftovers carefully** for use in such dishes as stew, hash, croquettes, soufflés and chop suey.
6. **Remember meat goes further** when cooked at moderate, even temperatures.
7. **Send for the booklets** shown below.

Why we must share

The Foods Requirement Committee of the War Production Board has asked civilian consumers to limit their use of meat to 2½ pounds of meat per person per week—on a voluntary basis. Why? The answer is simple.

The meat packing industry, now serving three customers—the American armed forces, our fighting allies and the domestic civilian population—has converted from normal peacetime operations to an all-out effort for victory.

The Army, Navy, and Lend-lease come first. For victory, civilians must share what is left. Patriotic citizens prefer to follow the American way—of choosing to share. The "Share the Meat" Program is based on the honor system; it is a voluntary plan.

AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE, Chicago

THESE BOOKLETS WILL HELP YOU

1. **"32 Tested Meat Recipes"**—Step-by-step recipes and complete menus.
2. **New Edition of "Meat Buying Guide for Thrifty Meals"**—Purse size—48-page handbook of more than 80 meat cuts. What to ask for, how to prepare, what to serve with them and easy ways to plan meals for good nutrition.

FOR BOTH BOOKS, send 5¢ in coin to AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE, Dept. 10, Lock Box 1133, Chicago, Ill.

This Seal means that all nutritional statements made in this advertisement are acceptable to the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.

ACCEPTED AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN. Council on Foods

Santa Claus Wears Khaki

CHRISTMAS IN WARTIME: These pint-size strategists are deep in the newest war game, Ranger Commandos, which uses the English channel coast as the playing field and invasion barges as playing pieces. The girls are wearing WAAC play uniforms, the boys divide their loyalities between the Army and the Navy.

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Features Writer

Toyland has gone to war. Santa Claus, always a gentleman to keep up with the trend of the times, is cramming his 1942 pack with WAAC and WAVE uniforms for good little girls, Army, Navy and Marine suits for little boys who have eaten their spinch all year.

Drafted for the duration are the tin soldiers, the electric trains, the metal mechanical toys of other years, but a new crop has taken their place, just as realistic in wood. A survey of the nation's toy supplies reveals that shops still are stocked with about 40 per cent of their normal volume of metal playthings, made before priority rules went into effect. But when present supplies are gone, there will be no more until the war is over.

In demand among modern young fry are toys with a warlike air. There are bathtub replica of every variety of Navy craft, from PT boats and mine sweepers to battleships and airplane carriers—all made of wood. A new convoy set for juvenile admirals features mosquito boats, troop transports, a signal station and sub-chasers.

There are miniatures of all American fighting planes, as well as lifelike wood models of Army jeeps, trucks and staff cars.

Amateur strategists also will leap with delight on the new "build your own" kits which supply cardboard materials for building and coloring tanks, airplanes, ambulances and ships and manning them with uniformed members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Old Santa drives a non-priority sleigh, and his reindeer are unrationed—but under the red coat he's wearing khaki this year.

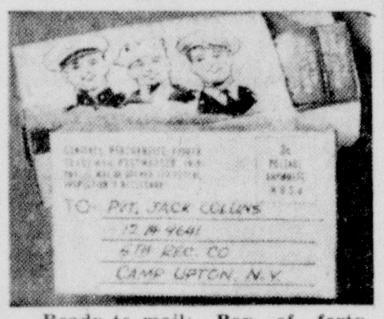
PRIORITY TOYS: Wooden jeep, Army supply truck and transport truck with twelve wooden peg soldiers.

SUGGESTED CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR MEN IN THE SERVICES

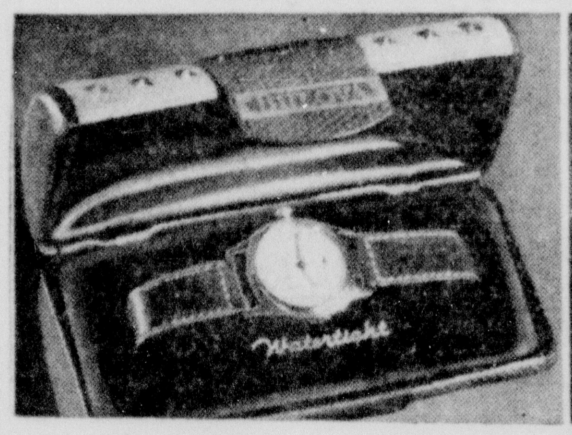
Stitch-in-time, even among soldiers. This is a compact kit.

Marshall Field

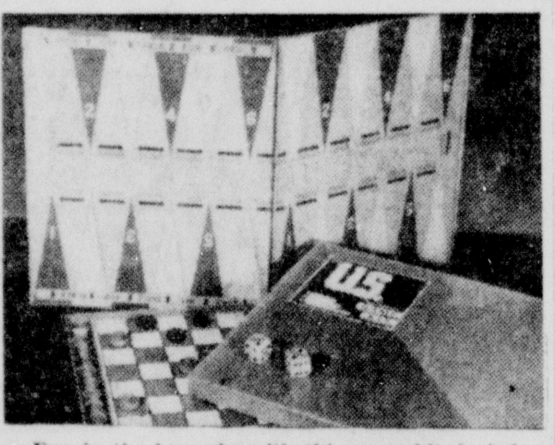
Jeep kit ties around waist, holds toilet articles.



Ready-to-mail: Box of forty blades.



First choice of soldiers and sailors: waterproof watch in sturdy gift box made of fabrikoid, with military motif.

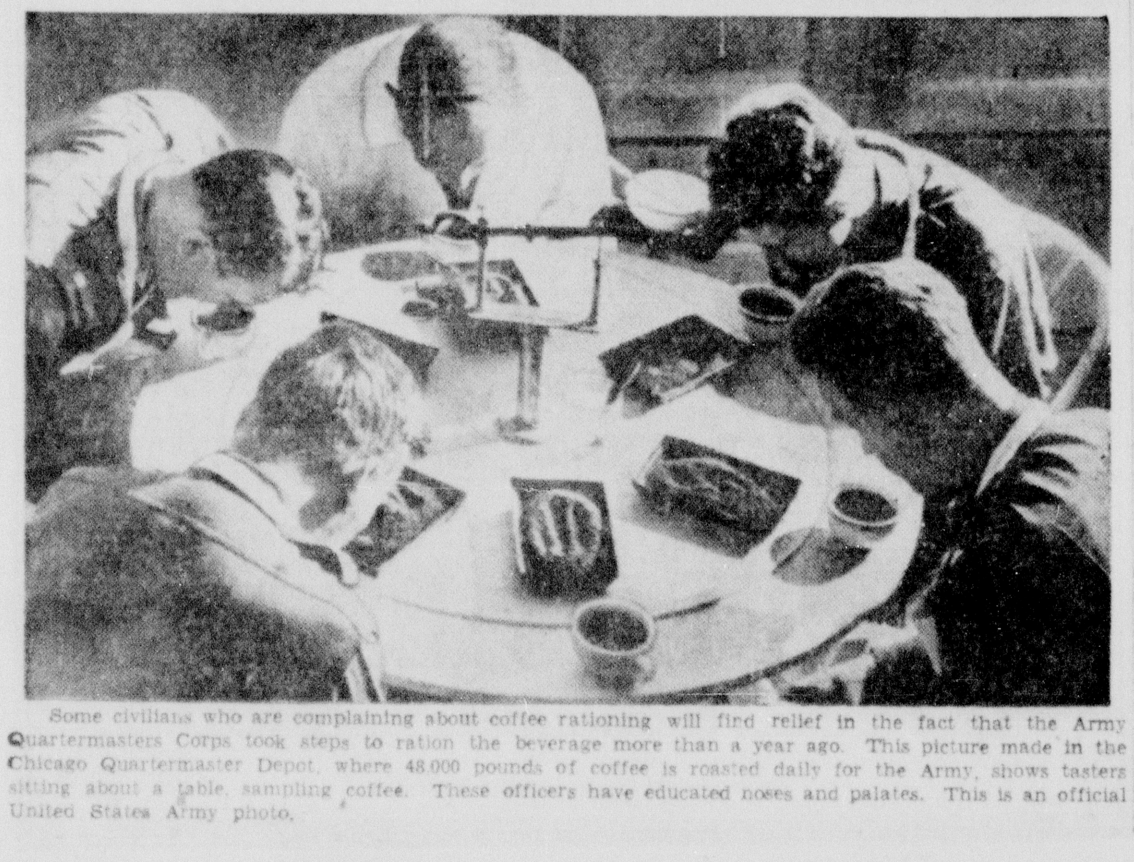


Fun in the barracks with this game kit, including Acey Ducey, Checkers, Cross and Anchor, Backgammon.

A new fire-fighting truck for use at airfields has been developed. It throws thousands of pounds of carbon dioxide onto the burning plane, smothering the flames and permitting rescue work.

About 30,000 Albanians are residents of the United States.

DON'T KICK; THE SOLDIERS GET THAT COFFEE



Some civilians who are complaining about coffee rationing will find relief in the fact that the Army Quartermasters Corps took steps to ration the beverage more than a year ago. This picture made in the Chicago Quartermaster Depot, where 48,000 pounds of coffee is roasted daily for the Army, shows tasters sitting about a table, sampling coffee. These officers have educated noses and palates. This is an official United States Army photo.

TODAY'S GIFT TIP

Marshall Field

For home morale. Your soldier boy will be more inclined to write to the folks back home if you send him a handsome writing kit like this, bound in khaki.

FACTORY EMPLOYMENT DECREASE IN STATE IS FIRST SINCE 1940

BALTIMORE, Dec. 1 (AP) — The Free State of Maryland, sorely in need of manpower in many of her booming war industries, nevertheless experienced during October her first decrease in factory employment since February, 1940, John M. Pohlhaus, commissioner of labor and statistics reported today.

The decline from September was small—just four-tenths of one percent — and at the same time weekly payrolls rose 2.5 per cent over the previous month.

Average weekly earnings in combined manufacturing industries during October amounted to $42.70.

The bureau said the average change in payrolls and employment in Maryland factories during the past nine years had been very slight, with payrolls averaging five-tenths per cent increase and employment reflecting an average change of less than one-tenth of one per cent.

The figures were based on returns made by 679 manufacturing establishments employing in October, 1942, 238,783 persons with combined weekly earnings during that month of $10,195,418.

In the non-manufacturing field returns were made for 1,076 firms employing 52,160 workers who received $1,579,358.

The major increase registered in manufacturing employment was in confectionery production, which had a 10.9 per cent increase. In the retail trade, department stores led in employment increase with 16.6 per cent, and limited-price stores reported a gain of sixteen per cent.

Americans See Jap Pony Races between Attacks on Ships

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Dec. 1 (AP)—Eight enemy ships totaling 70,000 tons were sunk by an American submarine, most of them only a short distance from the Japanese shore, Lieut. Commander Thomas Burton Klakring said here

Four other ships aggregating 20,000 to 25,000 tons were damaged, he told interviewers. Lieut. Commander Klakring, 37, whose wife resides at San Mateo, Calif., is to receive the navy cross from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific fleet commander.

The sinkings, he related, occurred for the most part in full view of the inhabitants of large Japanese cities. One transport was sunk in a harbor entrance. The dates were not specified.

Asked just how close his submarine approached the Japanese shoreline, Lieut. Commander Klakring replied with a smile:

"Well, one Sunday we watched the pony races for an hour."

Four Baltimoreans Interned by Nazis

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—The War department announced today that one army officer from Maryland and four members of the merchant marine from the Free State have been interned by the Germans. All were from Baltimore.

The density of population in New York City's lower East Side has declined by more than 50 per cent since 1905.

Wild horses of the Gobi desert are only four feet high.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

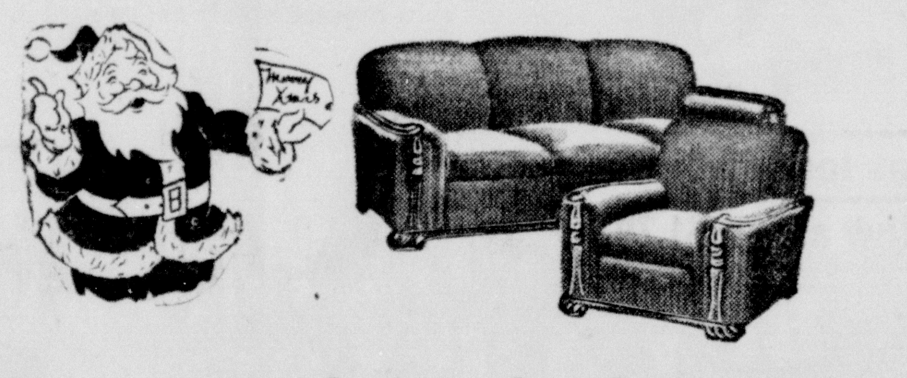
Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Advertisement

MILLENSON'S 317 VIRGINIA AVE.



Home is where the heart is this Christmas!

Home is closer to the heart this year than ever before, especially to those of us fortunate enough to be here. Particularly at this season do our thoughts turn to family gatherings, to quiet evenings before the fire, to lamplight in a familiar window . . . to the hundreds of small things that make a man's castle a home. No gift enhances the home more, or brings more lasting pleasure than the gift of fine furniture. It's both easy and economical to buy it at **Millenson's**, too, convenient terms with 12 months to pay.

- Kroehler Living Room Suites
- Odd Sofas
- Wing Chairs
- Barrel Back Chairs
- Lounge Chairs
- Occasional Chairs
- Rugs
- Lamps
- Coffee Tables
- End Tables
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- Mirrors
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- Secretarys
- Hassocks
- Foot Stools
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- Magazine Baskets
- Mattresses

25 Model Rooms
For The Best Selections
For The Largest Variety
For The Right Price

See . . .

Millenson's
317 Virginia Ave.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

SPEAR'S
JEWELRY STORE
62 BALTIMORE ST.

TOYLAND
SECOND FLOOR

Full Of Gifts For Boys' & Girls'

Blackboards	29c to 2.98
Ride'em Toys	1.79
Mechanical Toys	39c to 1.29
Sleds	1.69 to 2.98
Games	10c to 1.98
Books	10c to 39c
Roller Skates	79c to 1.39
Rocking Chairs	69c to 4.98
Drums	10c to 59c
Mechanical Trains	1.49
Tea Sets	29c to 1.00
Puzzles	10c to 1.00
Large Steel Airplanes	1.29
Tricycles	3.59 to 4.98

a Child's Gift

85c Pr.

Furry Lined **SLIPPERS**

The bunny head gives toy-appeal to these slippers: and their lining gives warmth. In tan, blue, red, sueded fabric.

And to Keep Feet Dry

GALOSHES . . . . $1.39 pr.

Button model in black or brown, with fabric lining, non-skid sole and heel. In all regular sizes, for boys and girls.

ELEVATOR SERVICE TO OUR SECOND FLOOR

G.C.MURPHY CO.

Cumberland's Largest Variety Store

Fuel Rationing May Bring Certain Health Hazards, Physician Declares

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Anyone reading my article yesterday on fuel rationing will understand that I do not regard low temperature as necessarily a health hazard. Our homes and offices have been so overheated and kept so dry in the past few years that I believe this has dried out the mucous membranes of the nose and throat and induced colds rather than prevented them. Lower temperatures, with the body kept warm and the skin kept comfortable by added clothing, will probably be a gain rather than a loss.

Hazards do exist, however, especially with those who are changing over to older forms of heating, the details of which they may have forgotten. Probably the greatest hazard in changing over from fuel oil to other forms of heating will be the danger of setting the house on fire. There is an enormous death rate that is fairly steady, occurring naturally mostly in the winter, due to people being trapped in burning homes. A large proportion of these fires are traced to dirty, overheated stoves, furnaces, flues and pipes. Experienced men should inspect all heating apparatus and their recommendations for cleaning and repairing should be heeded.

Precautions Necessary

The average householder who has been using fuel oil may have forgotten some of the precautions he used to take when he was using coal in the furnace. A fire may be started from hot ashes carelessly placed in wood or other combustible containers or mixed with rubbish.

It seems superfluous to mention it, but there is still an enormous death rate among people who start or speed up a fire in the grate or stove by pouring on kerosene.

Open fireplaces in the United States have become more or less a thing of the past and the householder should be reminded that unless screened, these fires may be the cause of serious burns by setting fire to clothing, especially the clothing of children.

Gas or oil heaters without flues in poorly ventilated rooms, if allowed to burn for any length of time, may result in death from carbon monoxide poisoning. Anybody changing over to gas should be sure that all the detachable tubing is tight and sound so that leaks will not occur.

Disconnected Pipes

Asphyxiation comes on not only from this source but also when coal stoves or furnace pipes become disconnected or rusted, or when the dampers are so set that partially burned gases escape into the house.

A great many people are planning to save fuel by keeping their windows closed, whereas under ordinary circumstances in the past they would always have some window open—even on the coldest days. This attitude of mind is a distinct hazard in itself, because an open window which admits ventilation will do much to prevent any possible danger from heating apparatus with which the householder may not be familiar, such as those mentioned above. It is better to be uncomfortable, cold, or moderately uncomfortable rather than to take chances with the heating apparatus.

Questions and Answers

A. C. P.:—Is psoriasis contagious? If you ever have it can you get rid of it altogether without any danger of it coming back again? Does taking a bath affect psoriasis?

Answer: Psoriasis is a chronic skin disease, the cause of which is entirely unknown. Many cures have been proposed for it but none of them can be guaranteed to be permanent. It is likely to recur. Bathing does not usually affect it one way or the other.

Advance Deadline On Extra Tires

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. (AP)—The deadline for motorists to dispose of idle tires has been postponed by the fice of Price Administration today Office of Price Administration from December 1 to December 12, because of inability of the railway express agency in many places to cope with a last minute rush of pick-up orders.

The twelve-day deferment was granted, OPA said, to avoid penalizing drivers who tried to comply with the tire turn-in order but could not because the express agency was unable to take care of them.

The sale of all extra tires over five per passenger car is a prerequisite to obtaining gasoline under the nation-wide mileage rationing program effective tomorrow.

Warships Launched

BALTIMORE, Dec. 1. (AP)—Strict military secrecy surrounded the launching of three new-type craft described by naval officials as "tank-landing vessels," at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyards yesterday.

All details of construction were withheld.

The vessels will be outfitted at the Fairfield and key highway plants of the Bethlehem Company and the Maryland Drydock Company. The latter had representatives of labor and management at today's ceremonies.

C. L. Coughenour, Mgr.

"We'll pay your DEBTS"

IF you owe more than you can conveniently pay off at this time, let us pay off your debts for you through a Personal loan . . . which you can then repay to us comfortably in 12 small monthly payments.

Employed women—like employed men—can get $10 to $250 or more on just their own signature, furniture or auto. Outsiders not involved. Come in or phone.

Liberty Trust Co. Bldg., Cumberland, Md. Room 1 Second Floor Phone 722

Personal FINANCE CO.

Wednesday Double Coupon Day!

TWO COUPONS WITH EVERY 20c PURCHASE FREE!

WAR STAMPS

PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD — ORIGINAL SERVE SELF GIANT MARKET

26 N. GEORGE ST. CUMBERLAND, MD.

Doesn't it seem more sensible?

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convincer Box. Larger economy sizes, too.

10¢ — NR ALL VEGETABLE LAXATIVE — Nature's Remedy — NR TABLETS NR

Now... CANDY COATED or REGULAR!

NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Surface Varicose Veins?
Here's Comfortable Relief!

You'll welcome the new Bauer & Black Elastic Stockings. They are light, cool and comfortable. Made of "Lastex," with two-way stretch, they give firm effective support and perfect fit. Available in all sizes, and six different styles. Ask your doctor about Bauer & Black Elastic Stockings today.

FORD'S DRUG STORE
Cumberland and Frostburg

FIELD WAREHOUSING

Provides additional capital to increase production—Don't let the lack of stock slow up your production lines—Call the Peoples Bank and inquire about our

Field Warehouse Loan

Peoples Bank
of Cumberland

STORE OPEN EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Do Your Christmas Shopping at KLINE'S

Everything in wearing apparel for the entire family. Gifts for Father, Mother, Sister and Brother and your loved ones in the service. Make Kline's store your shopping headquarters for your gifts . . . where you will get the most for your money! Whatever you want you will find at Kline's. Bargain days from now 'till Christmas.

MEN'S SUITS and TOPCOATS As Low As $12.95

Men's Dress PANTS as low as $1.98

Men's Work Pants as low as $1.79

Men's Felt Hats As low as $1.39 — Men's Heavy Sweaters As low as $1.39

Men's Army JACKETS as low as $1.98

Men's Blue Melton Jackets $2.98

Men's leather Jackets as low as $5.98

Men's MACKINAWS as low as ..$4.98

Men's Flannel Shirts as low as $1.39

MEN'S RAINCOATS As low as .... $2.98 — Men's Winter CAPS as low as 79c

Men's Dress Sweaters, Zipper or Button as low as $1.98

Men's Slipover Sweaters, as low as $1.98

Men's Gabardine SHIRTS All colors... $1.98 — Men's Wool Plaid JACKETS Slightly soiled $2.98 — Men's Army BREECHES as low as... $2.25

Men's Work Shoes, as low as .. $2.69 — Men's Dress Shoes, as low as .. $2.49

Men's Felt House Slippers Special 69¢

Men's Wool Leather-Trimmed JACKETS Special $5.69

Children's LEGGING SETS As Low As $2.98

Ladies' New Fall DRESSES As Low As $2.29

Ladies' and Misses' Sport Coats $7.95

Ladies' Fur Trimmed Coats, as low as $12.95
Ladies' Sport Jackets, as low as $4.98
Ladies, Shoes, as low as $1.98
Ladies' Hats, only $1.00

Girls' Coats as low as ... $4.98 — Girls' School Dresses as low as 69c — Girls' Raincoats as low as ... $3.98

Boys' OVERCOATS As low as $4.98
Boys' LONGIES As low as $1.49
Boys' Sweaters As low as 98c
Boys' RAINCOATS As low as $2.98
Boys' KNICKERS As low as 98c
Boys' JACKETS As low as $1.98
Boys' SHOES As low as $1.98
BOYS' SUITS As low as $4.98

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WORKINGMEN'S STORE
23 Baltimore Street, Cumberland

OPEN EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

"To Him" "To Her" "To Them" "To Us"

Shop Early

GRAND RAPIDS Certified A-21048

Gifts you'll like to get and give!

EVERYBODY ENJOYS A GIFT TO THE HOME

Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table $11.95

No. 1305 18th Century Book End Table. Figured mahogany top, panels.

There are 100 different Imperial Tables from the inexpensive to the finest masterpieces — a table for every purpose.

No. 2021 Coffee Table with pedestal base. Convenient glass top. Figured mahogany or walnut. Brass feet.

This Christmas above all others, gifts for the home will be more appreciated. Never has "Home" meant so much—never was there so much need for the relaxation that comfortable surroundings brings. Gifts from Beneman's not only add beauty to the home, but leave a lasting remembrance. It is necessary, however, that you select your major gifts now to get larger selections and assure delivery.

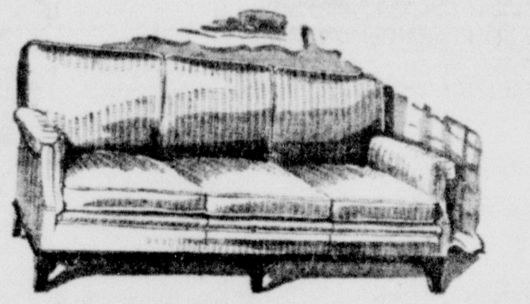
You just can't pass by this group of gay new Imperial tables without wanting one or more for yourself or a gift. They are so reasonably priced, smartly styled and built to give you many years of prideful service. Each is a truly IMPERIAL and each an outstanding value.

Give Comfort

Select from a wide group of chairs—lounge, barrel, wing, slumber chairs and platform rockers, a gift to delight Dad or Mother.

$29.50 up

Begin Now To "Do Over" the Living Room



Give to the living room now a single new piece of furniture selected from Beneman's "open stock" group so designed as to be permanently in good style and lending itself to a perfect harmonized ensemble to be grouped as you desire. Start now with one of our traditionally styled sofas of famous Karpen or Grand Rapids craftsmanship. You select from such historic designs as The Duncan Phyfe, The Chippendale, The Lawson, The Georgian—each covered in durable, attractive upholstery.

Feature value for the Christmas shopper is one of these period style sofas at $109

32 Pieces To Choose From

What a perfect gift just one piece from our Travers Court "open stock" group of dining room pieces will make. You can choose from different styles and sizes of chinas and buffets, corner cabinets and tables. There are eight different style chairs and you may select one or a dozen to begin a room that will be a family heritage.

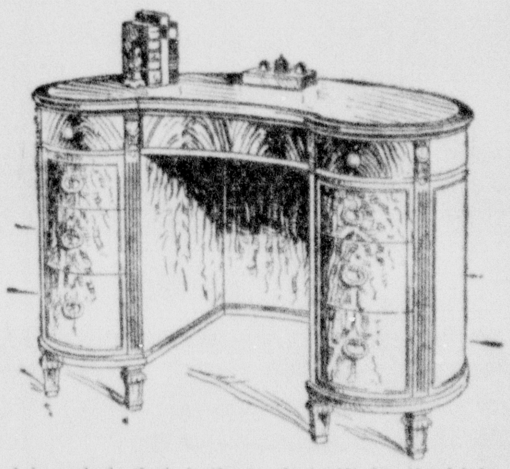
A complete dining room with a suggested ensemble of buffet, china, table and four Rose back chairs in hand rubbed mahogany for as little as ... $169

The Gift that whispers of Happiness to Come

LANE Cedar Hope Chest

Christmas Special Only $29.75

Make Your Selections NOW While Our Stock of the New LANE Models Is Complete.



A knee hole desk is the perfect gift for the high school boy or girl or for the well furnished living room. There is a vast selection of desks now available, but hurry and reserve the one you want. Available in mahogany, walnut, or maple from the finest mahogany, with genuine leather top at ..... $69.50 to the little inexpensive student desk with chair at $16.75

BENEMAN'S 41 N. Mechanic

Western Maryland's Leading Furniture Store

Embattled Love

BY LORENA CARLETON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

San Francisco's fog brings the chance meeting of

PAIGE SHELTON, whose sweetheart has just been killed fighting for the Allies, and

RESTWICK (RUSTY) CARNES III, wealthy descendant of early Hawaiian settlers.

* * *

YESTERDAY: On their way to the minister's to be married, Paige coldly corrects Rusty's belief that she has been jilted and tells how she really lost her sweetheart.

CHAPTER FOUR

Restwick Carnes was not at all incensed by Paige's walking away from him. He followed her out of the inn to the waiting vehicle and got in beside her.

His complacency irritated the girl. "Doesn't it matter that I've insulted you? Don't you care? Doesn't it even ruffle your feelings?"

"No. Why should it? Don't be so intense." The bright sunlight made pinpoints of his steelly blue eyes. "Look, Paige, it's a tough break for you. And for that I'm sorry. As sorry as I know how to be for anyone except myself." The utter coldness of the statement filled the girl with an overwhelming wonder. He went on in the same tone of callous selfishness. "But don't expect me to quail beneath your hysterical belittling. Small detail!" He leaned through the glass aperture and blew the automobile horn.

Their chauffeur dashed through the door, carefully supporting a cracker box on his outspread hands. In it were the dimes. He was grinning widely. So was the inn-keeper, who bounced after him.

"Let's go."

The driver answered his passenger's curt order, "Which way, mister?"

Restwick Carner turned perplexed features toward the proprietor of the inn who, in perfect co-ordination with his bouncing, directed, "A'crossa the bridge. The lasta house on the lefta side of the road."

The red-haired man leaned his forehead against the glass window. Perhaps the girl's scorn did mean something after all. He remembered that it had in San Francisco. For some indefinable reason that was what had made him want to follow her.

Some similar impulse made him vouch, "I'm not lily-livered simply because I don't go around yelling, 'Bang! Bang!' and kill myself over adolescent suicidal heroics. Time enough for fighting when we have to—if that time ever comes, which I sincerely doubt. As for dashing into something unnecessary, just to play soldier—I'm not that dumb."

He turned to regard the girl with disinterested eyes. Smoke from his cigaret had made a cloud over her hat, a silly little peaked hat of green wool and beads, like one a Brownie might wear. The smoke also covered her face, but the man could not miss the spiked contempt in her gaze.

He shrugged. "I'm just telling you."

Her fingers clenched and unclenched in their black suede gloves. She answered him in his own language. "Small detail!"

Again Rusty stared out the window. Youngsters, in a school yard, enjoying the last few minutes before the 1 o'clock bell, stared back. They giggled knowingly, called the attention of their playmates and pointed at the taxi which could have but the one destination.

The minister's house was small and undoubtedly had been there for years. It was definitely old style in architecture. Everything inside was old also, including the aproned housekeeper who answered the door, then went to summon the preacher. The upholstered furniture sagged. Wallpaper was practically colorless with age. Ancient bevel-fronted enlargements hung from the wall. On the piano, a carved upright, were copies of "The Old Mill Stream," "The Midnight Fire Alarm," "I Love You Truly" and both the Lohengrin and Mendelsshon wedding marches.

Carnes sat down on the arm of one of the decrepit chairs. "The quicker we get out of here the happier I'll be," he said.

The taxi driver, still holding his cracker box treasure chest, leaned against the wall. "Me, too," he chimed. Let's go back to the inn, huh?"

Paige said nothing. She removed her gloves and her Persian lamb coat. Beneath it she was wearing a slim black tweed dress and one of the little fringed shawls, of black also. It was tightly held with a gold kid belt that turned her waist into a sliver.

If Rusty makes a single move to leave, she meditated, I'll take advantage of it. I don't even have to wait for him to make a move. I can do it. She turned swiftly, but her eyes encountered a gloriously beautiful baby. The shock of seeing it in that squalid house of age made it seem not quite real. Restwick Carnes was scowling. The driver merely appeared totally bewildered. The baby suddenly toddled to a vase of garden crythanthemums and pulled off just the head of one white flower and gave it to Paige.

The minister was just coming in. "That is my little grandbaby," he offered.

"She gave me wedding flowers," Paige said.

Rusty Carnes' scowl deepened. "We're in quite a hurry."

The preacher opened his book. "Stand here, please."

Paige moved to Rusty's side and wedged the stemless crythanthemum into her gold kid belt. The driver, acting as a witness, moved nearer. The housekeeper, who had come in again, now fluttered toward the piano stool.

Suddenly aware of here intention, Rusty forbade, "No music, please."

In meek submission, the woman dropped her hands into her lap. Her shoulders slumped.

The minister faltered, "People usually—"

"We don't," Rusty said with such positiveness that there could be no answer. He stood there, square-jawed, square shouldered, insouciant.

The woman left the piano and took her place beside them. Paige thought, "Here is a man who hurts everyone because he never has been taught better. I'm going to teach him," she vowed inwardly. "I'm going to beat it into him to be considerate to someone if it kills me. Someone besides Eugenia. And yet, he wasn't even considerate of Eugenia or he'd never go through with this wedding. During the phrases of the ceremony these poisonous thoughts went through her head. Yet, those thoughts were the very ones that helped her keep her mind off Denison. Dimly she knew she was making responses for, all of a sudden, the elderly man halted.

"I now pronounce you man and wife," he said.

Even the ring was on her finger. Salving wounded pride, to the best of his knowledge, Restwick Carnes began passing extra bills to the minister and to his housekeeper.

Soon they were in the taxi, rattling back over the bridge, only now the children were in the classroom.

Rusty glanced at his watch. "One twenty. I'm just beginning to wake up. I'm not going back to San Francisco right away. I'm going to stay here tonight and gamble."

"Is there time?" Paige asked.

"Sure. But you can go on if you wish. I'm going to stay here and have fun."

"So is your loving, doting wifie," she retaliated slangily.

While Rusty visited the bars for afternoon drinks, Paige spent her time in the beauty parlor. They met for dinner in the well-known restaurant where the menu, scrawled on a blackboard, is propped on a chair for perusal. They danced, along with the many beautifully dressed women there without husbands, who danced either with cowboys or with their lawyers.

They went to the gaming clubs that lined the streets. The alleys, too. Even the alleys were, in a way, streets, filled with neon-lighted establishments. Regardless of the club's importance, there was rubbish on the floor and peculiar people about. Professional gamblers, derelicts, cripples, pasty-faced croupiers, and more of the pretty and well-dressed, though hard-faced, women.

There were bouncing chuckaluck cages and roulette wheels. There were slot machines. There was the metallic but not unmusical sound of hordes of silver dollars. There were the barking voices of men calling the horse races or the bets.

Then, the following dawn, they were in the plane again, dipping over snow mountains, over a lake of deep dense blue-like huckleberries, over that long continuous wooden shed that protects the railroad from snowdrifts, on to the foggy city from where they had started. On to the cocktail lounge of the St. Francis with its mirror covered with vases of fresh orchids.

Over a Martini, Paige said, "I'll bet when you see her you'll change color, grip your cigaret with grim-knuckled fingers, and choke—"

"It so happens that I'm looking at her right now."

(To Be Continued)

"Linking" cards which binds the consumer to a particular retailer for the purchase of sugar and bread are required in Palestine in connection with rationing, the department of Commerce says.

Radio Schedules Talks at Meeting Of Manufacturers

Knox, Pew, Jeffers and Other Chiefs Will Be Heard

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Dec. 1. (AP)—Simultaneously with the war congress of the National Association of Manufacturers in New York beginning Wednesday there will be a series of netcasts in connection with the Meeting. Each network will have at least one program tomorrow.

Starting off the schedule is the MBS transmission at 10:30 a. m., of the address of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox. He is to tell of "The Progress of the War."

Other Specials

Other broadcasts are: BLUE 3 p. m. J. Howard Pew on "Initiative Will Win the War."

CBS 3:15 William M. Jeffers and Hiland G. Batcheller on "The Two Most Vital War Materials—Rubber and Steel."

NBC 6:30 Wm. P. Witherow on "War Power", Man Power and Peace Power."

Eddie Cantor don't yet know what will happen in his NBC show at 9 o'clock, but he has hopes, for on the guest roster is Gracie Allen, now broadcasting with husband George on the rival network of CBS Tuesday nights.

The Spotlight Band's show, which also bears the listing of Victory Parade, will pay a visit to West Point for its BLUE broadcast at 9:30. Co-operating in the program will be Sammy Kaye and his orchestra.

Listings by Networks

NBC—1:15 p. m. Sketches in Melody; 3:45 Right to Happiness, serial; 6 United States Navy Band; 7:30 Caribbean Nights, musicale; 8 Adventures of the Thin Man; 8:30 Tommy Dorsey orchestra; 9:30 District Attorney drama; 10 Kay Kyser's quiz hour; 11:30 Author's Playhouse.

CBS—3:30 Songs of the Centuries; 4:30 Of Men and Books; 6:30 Frank Parker's singers; 7:15 Harry James band; 8 Nelson Eddy concert; 9 Bob Burns, Arkansas expert; 9:30 Lionel Barrymore drama; 10 Great Moments in Music; 10:30 Talk, Prime Minister MacKenzie King, of Canada.

BLUE—11 a. m. Breakfast at Sardi's; 12:30 p. m. Farm and Home program; 1:45 Teddy Powell's orchestra; 4 Club Matinee; 7:05 What's Your War Job?; 7:30 Lone Ranger; 8:30 Manhattan at Midnight; 9 Basin Street; 10:15 National Radio Forum.

MBS—12:15 p. m. Bill Hay Reads the Bible; 3:15 p. m. Shady Valley Folks; 5:15 Quaker City Serenade; 6:15 Rhythm Ensemble of St. Louis; 7:30 California Melodies; 8:30 Henry Hull theater; 9:15 Jack Pearl with Charlie; 11:30 Salute to the States by Alvino Rey.

The Radio Clock

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc
The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east
Dance Band from Chicago—blu-west
Landt Trio with Curley—cbs-basic
Serial Series for the Kiddies—mbs
5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Captain Midnight's Serial—blu-east
The Ben Bernie Musical Show—cbs
The WFBR String Ensemble—mbs
6:00—U. S. Navy Band & News—nbc
Don Winslow of the Navy—blu-east
Ten Minutes of News; At Piano—cbs
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—Today at the Duncans—cbs-bas.
Capers on the Keyboard—cbs-Dixie
Milt Herth & His Organ Trio—blu
Rhythm Ensemble of St. Louis—mbs
6:30—Chicago Dancing Orchestra—nbc
Jack Armstrong's repeat—blu-west
Frank Parker and Songs—cbs-basic
The War Overseas; Dance Orc.—mbs
6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc
Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic
Captain Midnight's repeat—blu-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east
What's Your War Job, Guest—blu
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc
Harry James & His Orchestra—cbs
The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs
7:30—Caribbean Nights Orchest.—nbc
Lone Ranger Drama of the West—blu
"Easy Aces," Dramatic Serial—cbs
Melodies Come From California—mbs
7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc
Mr. Keen, Lost Persons Tracer—cbs
8:00—The Thin Man Adventures—nbc
Earl Godwin's War Broadcast—blu
Nelson Eddy Concert Program—cbs
Cal Tinney Comment on News—mbs
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Barry Sisters & Willard Trio—mbs
8:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra—nbc
Manhattan at Midnight Drama—blu
Jean Hersholt and Dr. Christian—cbs
Theater of Air and Henry Hull—mbs
8:55—Five-Minute News Period—cbs
9:00—Eddie Cantor and Dinah—nbc
Basin Street, Paul Lavalle Orc.—blu
Bob Burns, the Arkansas Expert—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic
9:15—Jack Pearl Variety (45 m.)—mbs
9:30—Mr. District Attorney Play—nbc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchest.—blu
Lionel Barrymore Drama Series—cbs
9:55—Gracie Fields and Comedy—blu
10:00—Kay Kyser Musical College—nbc
Raymond G. Swing's Comment—blu
Great Moments in Music Conc.—cbs
John B. Hughes War Comment—mbs
10:15—The National Radio Forum—blu
Dance Orchestra for 15 minutes—mbs
10:30—The Man Behind the Gun—cbs
Paul Schubert's War Analysis—mbs
10:45—Dancing Music Orchestra — blu
Dance From Chicago Orchestra—mbs
11:00—Late Variety with News—nbc
News and Dance (2 hrs.)—blu & cbs
Comment; Dance, News (3 h.)—mbs

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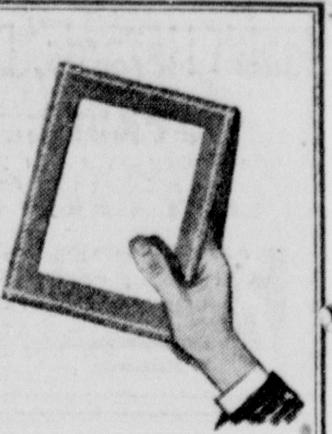
Picture of a man who doesn't look well in Arrow White Shirts



There simply isn't any man who doesn't look well in Arrow Shirts! One reason is the handsome collars they all bear. Another is the "Mitoga" figure cut, which makes Arrows drape smoothly at the waist and fit evenly across the shoulders. And the Sanforized label guarantees that they won't shrink out of fit! Hitt, Dale and Dart are fine broadcloth, with non-wilt, starchless collars.

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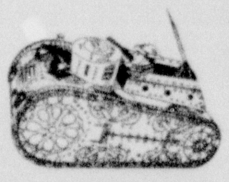
CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

TOYS



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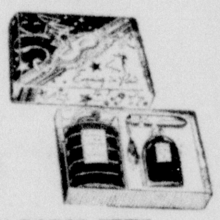

Contains Talcum Perfume and Eau de Cologne.

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Ayers Pink Clover Set	$2.30
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Lentheric Tweed Set	$4.25
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Miracle Perfume	$2.50
Bond Street Perfume	$2.50
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Frank Medico Pipe	$1.00
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Income payments to individual in the United States during the first eight months of this year aggregated $70,834,000,000, twenty-two per cent greater than for the like period of 1941, according to the department of Commerce.

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Committee Asks Price To Explain Censorship Setup

Calls Him in Probe of Charge Alaskan Mail Is Opened

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. (AP)—The Senate Judiciary committee has decided to call Byron Price, director of the Office of Censorship, before it next week for what Chairman Van Nuys (D-Ind) described as "an investigation of the whole censorship setup."

The committee acted after it had received in a closed session complaints by Gov. Ernest Gruening of Alaska against the methods employed in censoring mail and other communications between Alaska and the Continental United States.

Will Recall House Bill

Earlier in the day, the Senate agreed to recall a House bill it passed last week authorizing censorship of communications between the United States, its possessions and territories and extending the censorship to communications between the possessions and territories themselves.

This measure, previously passed in slightly different form by the House, would have legalized the censorship which Judiciary committee members said they were informed already was in operation on communications with Alaska.

Gruening declined to comment on his testimony but Van Nuys told reporters the Alaska government had complained against "abuses."

"His protests were not so much against censorship itself, but at the way it was being applied," Van Nuys said. "Gruening said private mail was censored which had no possible connection with the war effort.

"We are going to ask Mr. Price to come down here next week to see how the whole censorship setup is working," the Indiana senator added.

Alaska Mail Opened

Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) said the committee had been told the censorship office in Seattle had a staff of 400 persons who opened mail from Alaska, read it and sent excerpts to officials they believed would be interested. The Nebraskan said the list to which the excerpts were sent comprised about thirty-five officials including British officials.

"It violates all form of American principles," Norris said. "None of it is serious as yet but it is not within the law and there is no more reason for censoring a letter from a person in Alaska to a person in one of the States than there is to censor a letter from Washington state to another state."

The senator said Governor Gruening of Alaska had presented the committee a large number of examples of communications from Alaska to the United States being opened and censored, including one from a man to his wife. He said in one instance a letter from a government employee criticizing a government official was censored.

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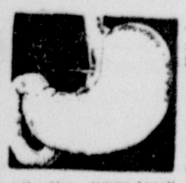

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Alton Blakeslee Gets AP Job in New York

BALTIMORE, Dec. 1. (AP) — Alton Lauren Blakeslee, news editor of the Baltimore staff of the Associated Press, left Monday for New York to join the cable desk in Associated Press headquarters preparatory to foreign assignment.

On the cable desk, Blakeslee will help prepare stories for the domestic wires from the heavy cable copy file pouring in daily from Associated Press correspondents all over the world.

While in Baltimore as news editor of the bureau, Blakeslee specialized in science stories. In this talent he had a precedent in his father, Howard W. Blakeslee, who is science editor of the Associated Press.

Blakeslee was born in Dallas, Tex June 27, 1914, where his father was then head of the AP bureau. He attended Duke and Columbia universities and came to the Associated Press in Baltimore Nov. 1, 1939, from the staff of the Wilmington, Del., Journal.

The 2,000 English women employed in lumbering are called "lumber jills."

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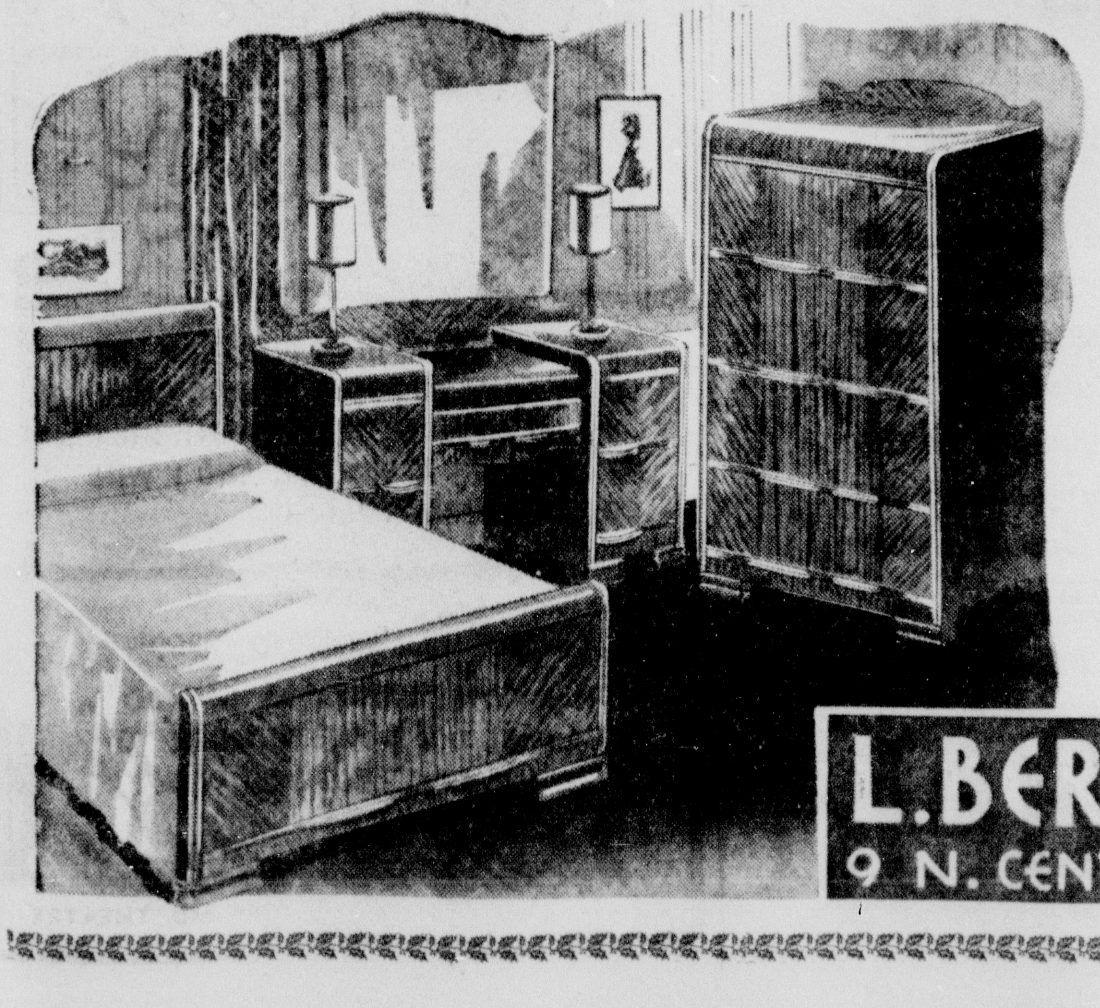

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News of Importants . . To Maurice's Patrons

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Too, when buying Christmas Gifts, **Gift Boxes** are yours **at no extra charge.** Also gifts are **wrapped** by special wrappers for **Gift Giving Free.**

You, like thousands of **Maurice's Patrons,** will find **Christmas shopping here a pleasure**—in the big store—**Three Floors** ready for your Christmas problems as **never before.**

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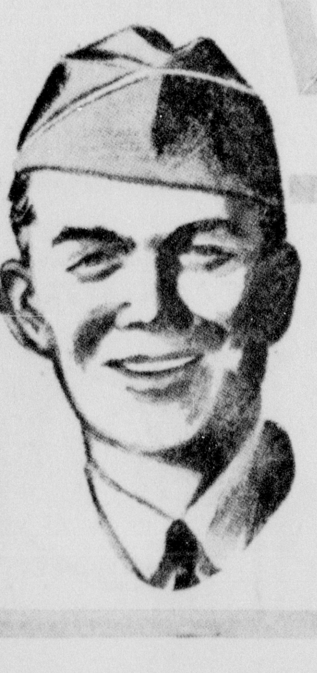

First on the Christmas list . . . and in everyones heart are the boys in the service! Maurice's have a wide selection of gifts, preferred by fighting men . . . whether he wears the Navy's blue or the Army's Olive Drag. And, if he can't come home for Christmas be sure to mail his gift early so he gets it on time. Don't forget the boys in service . . . they haven't forgotten you!

Faith in Soldier Fiance Is Test Of Genuine Love

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Copyright 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Three letters have come from girls asking practically the same question: How can they be sure of the fidelity of absent soldier fiances who are daily submitted to a marrage of beauty and attendtion from all sorts of attractive girls?

Well, as someone once remarked, "Nothing is certain but death and taxes." And don't forget that faith is an active principal of love.

The question is this: Is the emotion I feel real love or merely a romantic flash? And it may be answered by the faith you have in your beloved.

Rushed by Smart Set

Maisie tells me that they're small town folk, that she and her soldier sweetheart were schoolmates. Their high school diplomas bore the same date. They fell in love the following summer. They had a joint bank account, for Maisie found herself a job, while the young man who is now a soldier did fairly well in a real estate office. Paradise seemed just around the corner.

Then war's alarms came and the boy enlisted immediately. He's been sent to a post near a large city. Girls of the smart set in that town have adopted not all the boys at the post, but at least the best looking and the most charming, Maisie's fiance among them. He has invitations, the like of which he never had before. He's rushed to country clubs for dances in a certain girl's car.

Letters Have Changed

"His head isn't exactly turned," Maisie says, "but his letters which used to be taken up with wisecracks about the glamor girls and his new-found popularity have changed. He now seems to expect these attentions as his due." Maisie asks how can she compete with a girl a thousand miles away.

Please drop the name Maisie and insert that of Tom and you'll have the same line of worry. Tom is in a big camp in Georgia; he doesn't know a soul; he's not pursued by glamor girls but has left Dorothy in Boston where she's having a great rush by a young college man who hadn't the "guts" to enlist, to quote Tom.

All the Maisies and Toms who happen to read this, let me remind you again that the acid test of genuine love is faith. If your beloveds wander they'd probably wander farther after you married them than before. Take heart and keep up your courage.

Writing to Service Men

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am 17 years old and have been corresponding with a young man in the marine corps for a year. I'm very fond of him, and he's about the nicest I ever met.

I've recently become acquainted with another boy in the marines, and he asked me to go out with him. I had a very enjoyable evening and when he returned to camp he started corresponding with me and I answered. He has no one to write to him except a sister, and is anxious to keep up with me. I've told him about the other marine, but he said that didn't make any difference to him.

Do you think it's right for me to keep on corresponding with both of these boys, and shall I tell the first one who is now overseas that I'm writing to another marine also? Both these boys have snapshots of me.

UNDECIDED

As you're not engaged to the first marine, there's no reason why you shouldn't correspond with the second. It's friendly and patriotic for girls to cheer men in the service with letters. But there should be some sort of acquaintance or introduction first. Uncle Sam disapproves of "pick-up" letter-writing. Service men sometimes tell more of sailing dates than they should reveal, and these unknown young ladies who agree to write to any man in the service have sometimes proved to be Fifth Columnists.

Refuses To Support Family

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I've been married seven years and have three small children. These years have been one big struggle to me, trying to get along on my husband's small salary. He is not a skilled worker and doesn't speak English very well. In spite of this he has always provided for us and we've never had to ask anyone for help.

He has changed since the last baby was born, stays away three and four days and comes home drunk and without money. We don't quarrel because I am against arguing in the presence of children. But now I'm about at the end of my rope. He has told me difinitely that he is not going to support us any longer, which means I'll have to go to work?

My greatest worry is the children. What can I do with them if I go to work? I can't afford a housekeeper, and have no relatives with whom to leave them. Is there an institution of any kind which cares for children while the mother is at work?

He's in 3-A in the draft, and if I divorce him will he be placed in 1-A and be taken 'nto' the army? In that case would I be entitled to an allotment for myself and three children?

DREADFULLY WORRIED.

It will not be necessary for you to divorce your husband to have him transferred from the 3-A to the 1-A classification. He will probably be put in that class when it's known he refuses to be responsible for his family. You can then claim an allowance for yourself and the children. Meanwhile consult the free Legal Aid Society and they will give you some helpful suggestions, and refer you to a home where your children may be cared for while you are at work.

Your church may also help. Army discipline will very likely be a good thing for your husband.

Inconsistent Husband

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We've been married only seven months and my husband is already disgusted with married life. So he tells me, but what I can't understand is that he says he loves me. These two statements don't agree. How can a man say he loves his wife and then pretend to be bored with marriage?

My husband never did run around a lot, and he still doesn't like to go out much. But every now and then he gets snappy, and says he wishes he'd never married. That hurts me, because I love him very much and there isn't anything I wouldn't do for him.

Please tell me what to do when he gets like that. I don't want to argue with him at such times, because he says I'm nagging.

S. M.

I agree with you that a husband who insists he loves his wife and yet wants to break his marriage ties and claims he's bored is inconsistent. Perhaps there is something in your conduct as a wife that gets on his nerve. Are you possessive? Do you think he belongs solely to you?

Are you sweetly cloying? Do you hang on him, kiss him when he doesn't want to be kissed, pet him when he wants to read his newspaper? To pet a pan when his thoughts are a thousand miles away is not wise. Are you a good cook and housekeeper, or does he have to go to a restaurant when he wants a good meal? If your conscience doesn't answer guilty to any of these things, try a good stiff dose of indifference to him.

Mother Finds Fault

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm a very lonely girl of 20 years of age who would like to have friends. I have been more or less held down, because while in school the friends I made my mother didn't approve of, so I dropped them and now I have no friends at all. She wants me to have friends but finds something wrong with them so I don't know what to do.

I want to make social contacts and learn to dance and do the things other girls do. I thought of joining the Y.W.C.A. and entering some of their classes, to overcome my bashfulness. I didn't consult my mother — do you think this would be a good idea?

LOUISE.

Your idea of joining the Y. W. C. A. is excellent. Please stick to it and enroll in one of their dancing classes. Why not take up Red Cross work, which is invaluable at this particular time? A good many mothers have the same attitude to their daughters' friends. They want their girls to be popular and yet they object to everyone. It's then up to the daughters to be tactful and ask their mothers in what particular these friends have offended. Frequently the objecting parent has no charge to bring out but a general distrust of all young people. This attitude on the part of a parent is highly unfortunate for any girl.

Visit Puzzle

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Before I met my husband six years ago, I was engaged to a man with whom I had gone steady for a year. He was very much in love with me and I thought I was in love with him until I met my husband. I broke the engagment and we parted. Four months later I married, and a year afterward he married. I've heard that his marriage is not very happy.

My husband and I have been doing war work and now are living near my ex-fiance's mother, although many miles away from her son. I like this lady very much and want to call on her, but don't want to renew old memories for the son. I know he must have been terribly hurt when I married another.

This mother was recently left a widow with two small children to support and I hear she does domestic work. Shall I pay her for her son's class ring which I lost? Should I go to visit her and ask her to keep my visit a secret from her son?

IT'S-UP-TO-YOU.

It would be a friendly act for you to visit your ex-fiance's mother, but if you're happy in your marriage, I hope you won't send messages or say and do things to make this young man you "threw over" think you'd like to renew this friendship. You're happily married, let well enough alone. And please don't offer to pay the young man's mother for the class ring you lost. That would be in very questionable taste.

Conscientious Objector's Wife

Dear Miss Fairfax:

The other day I heard that no provision was made for a Conscientious Objector's wife. I can't believe this is true. Doesn't the United States Government take into consideration the ideals of a man whose conscience prevented him for engaging in mass murder? Someone told me only $2.50 a month is granted to the objector as pay.

OBJECTOR'S WIFE.

You've been misinformed. The United States government does not allow $2.50 a month pay to the Conscientious Objector. In some communities he receives some pay for working on farms. In other places, according to the War Department he must pay as much as $30 or $35 for his own maintenance.

The religious organization to which the Objector belongs is supposed to pay for the maintenance of his wife and children. Not all of the forty-eight states abide by this ruling. Go to your nearest Army post and consult the Special Services officer for the local ruling concerning Conscientious Objectors.

Christmas Sugarplums

FRUIT CAKE BARS and MOLASSES BROWNIES . . . For a Merry Christmas.

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
AP Food Editor

If you want to make a hit with your soldier boy—brother, sweetheart or friend—send him a holiday box of home-made cookies.

Cookies, with their distinctive home-like touch, are probably the most popular food that the boys in the armed forces receive. Besides, they are easy to pack and stay fresh longer than most delicacies.

Bearing in mind the sugar shortage I have "baked" you some cookies that call for other sweetenings along with the sugar. Cookies that keep fresh need a goodly amount of shortening. Also skimp on the liquid so that the cookies will not dry out.

SOUR CREAM DROPS, spicy and crunchy, are good travelers. To make about 40 cookies cream ½ cup shortening until soft, add ¼ cup sugar, ½ cup molasses and 2 eggs. Beat a minute, then lightly mix in ⅓ cup thick sour cream, 2⅓ cups flour (all purpose kind), 1 teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon baking powder, ⅔ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and ¼ teaspoon nutmeg or mace. Drop portions from tip of spoon onto greased baking sheets. Top each with coarsely chopped nuts and bake 10 minutes in moderate oven—about 350 degrees.

Candy bars put special punch in **NUT CIRCLES**. Cream together until very soft, ⅔ cup sugar and ½ cup shortening (part butter if you have it). Add 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon each grated lemon and orange rind, 1 teaspoon nutmeg or mace, ½ teaspoon salt and 2 cups flour with a teaspoon baking powder added. Lightly mix in 1 cup crushed nut candy bars (your favorite kind). Drop portions of dough on greased baking sheets and bake 12 minutes in moderate oven—about 350 degrees F. The dough may be a little stiff so in that case press it down with the hand or back of knife.

With a true Christmas flavor are **APPLE SAUCE COOKIES**. Cream together ½ cup shortening and ⅙ cup sugar. Add ¾ cup honey, 2 eggs, ⅔ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon each cloves and nutmeg, ⅔ cup raisins, ½ cup nuts (optional), 1 cup unsweetened apple sauce, 2⅓ cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda and 1 teaspoon baking powder. Chill dough and bake cookies on greased baking sheets 10 to 12 minutes in moderately hot oven—about 375 degrees F. If desired the cookies can be topped with raisins or nut meats.

Molasses Brownies

1⅓ cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk, ¼ cup molasses, 1 egg, beaten, 2 cups graham cracker crumbs, ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 cup nut meats, chopped.

Mix condensed milk and molasses in heavy pan and cook over low heat 5 minutes or until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, cool and add beaten egg, graham cracker crumbs mixed with cinnamon and chopped nut meats. Blend thoroughly. Spread mixture in pan lined with greased paper. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 15 minutes or until brown. Remove from pan immediately; strip off paper and cut in squares.

Fruit Cake Bars

1 cup shortening, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup New Orleans molasses, 3 eggs, beaten, 2 cups sifted cake flour, ½ teaspoon baking soda, ⅛ teaspoon cloves, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup pineapple juice, 2 cups raisins, chopped, ½ cup mixed citron, lemon and orange peel, ½ cup walnut meats, chopped, ¼ cup candied cherries, chopped.

Cream shortening, add sugar and molasses and when well mixed add eggs. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add alternately with pineapple juice. Combine fruit and nuts and fold into the mixture. Spread very thing in a well-greased pan and bake in a moderate oven of 350° F. about 35 minutes or until done. Cool slightly, and cut in oblong bars before removing from pan.

Gay Slip-Cover

A drab chair can be turned into a colorful decoration that transforms a room just by the addition of a gay new slip-cover that you made yourself! You'll find covers here for different styles of chairs and sofas. Instructions 457 contain step-by-step directions and all information for making slip covers.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Tri-State and Local News, Sports and Amusements

The Cumberland News

Second Section—Pages 13 to 20

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1942

Lonaconing Maps Plans for Community War Chest Campaign

Committee Named To Solicit Funds During Drive

Meetings Are Planned for Tonight and Sunday Afternoon

LONACONING, Dec. 1—Harold W. Smith, Cumberland, attended the War Chest campaign meeting which was held last night in Firemen's hall, Douglas avenue, Lonaconing, and outlined plans for the Lonaconing drive to open Thursday and last through Dec. 15.

The War Chest drive will be conducted this month for all Allied Relief agencies, United China relief, Greek War relief, Polish-American Council, British relief, Russian War relief and Dutch Wilhelmina Fund.

Thomas M. Holmes is chairman of the drive in Lonaconing and the Rev. Lewis F. Ransom was elected treasurer of the campaign at the meeting last night.

Committees will be appointed to make a house-to-house canvass for the War Chest drive. Lonaconing's quota is set at $1,750.

Holmes announces that a meeting has been scheduled for 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Firemen's armory. Harold W. Smith will attend.

The Lonaconing Civilian Defense Corps will meet tomorrow (Wednesday) evening in Firemen's hall to discuss plans for the campaign. Fred T. Bowden, chief of staff, will preside.

Home on Furlough

Sgt. Harry O. Andrews, who is with the ninetieth ordnance company at Camp Polk, La., returned tonight at the close of a fifteen-day furlough.

While on leave he visited with his mother, Mrs. Katie Shaw, Moscow; a sister, Mrs. James Gephart, Lonaconing, and many friends in this vicinity.

Over the weekend he visited friends and business associates in Cleveland, Ohio, and also friends in Washington, D. C., Baltimore and Aberdeen.

Sgt. Anderson secured the position of assistant production manager of Meldrum and Fewsmith, Inc., advertising agency of Cleveland a few years after graduating from Central high school with the class of '38. He held the position of advertising manager on the Orange and Black staff while a senior at Central.

He resigned his position in Cleveland in March to enter service in the United States Army. He recently completed maneuvers in the Louisiana and Texas areas.

Honored at Shower

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. William J. Bell was given by Miss June Bell at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Bell, Robbins street, last evening.

Mrs. Bell will join her husband in Washington, D. C. this week. Moving pictures and cards were the feature entertainment of the evening. Refreshments were served buffet style.

Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGregor, the Mesdames Leona Duckworth, Hazel Metcalfe, Mildred Hyde, Daislean Kirk, Frank Del Signor, Harry L. Bell and William J. Bell.

The Misses Florence James, Helen Morton, Mary Timney, Edna Cutter, Dorothea Keating, Norma Gordon, Betty Stevenson, Reta Keating, Betty Dudley, Mary Matolda Barclay, Margaret Ann Frizzell, Lillian Ferrens, Marie Byrnes, Bernadette Broderick, Marvel Warnick and June Bell.

Abraham Park Dies

Abraham Park, aged 81, died last night in the county home following a year's illness.

Mr. Park was born in Scotland and came to America when a young boy. He lived for many years in Lonaconing.

To Attend Services

Members of Martha Washington chapter No. 10 Order of the Eastern Star will attend divine worship Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Lonaconing Methodist church.

Extinguish Flue Fire

Goodwill Volunteer Fire company No. 1, Lonaconing, was summoned at 2 o'clock this morning to extinguish a flue fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkwood, Jackson street.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall received word from their son, Pvt. Wilson Marshall, that he has been transferred from Fort Meade to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Edwin Clark returned to Curtis Bay Monday after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives.

William Bell returned to Baltimore yesterday after spending the weekend with relatives on Big Vein hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Muir returned to Baltimore after visiting relatives in Lonaconing and Midland over the weekend.

Kenneth Sigler, Midland, returned Monday to Baltimore after spending a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atkinson announce the birth of a son in Memorial hospital, Cumberland, Monday night, November 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday, November 24, oin Hodgson clinic. Mrs. Francis is the former Miss Eulalia Humphrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller announce the birth of a daughter Saturday, November 28, in Hodgson clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Miller, Midland, announce the birth of a daughter this afternoon, December 1, in Hodgson clinic.

HEADS JR. HADASSAH

Naimi Chertoff (above) was elected president of the Junior Hadassah, the Young Women's Zionist Organization of America, at the nineteenth annual convention of the group in New York city. The newly-elected president is a graduate of Hunter college and the Teachers Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Garrett County Officials Battle

G. Blaine Geissman and J. J. Ashby, Jr., Long at Odds

OAKLAND, Dec. 1 — G. Blaine Geissman, Oakland, who was treated Monday in Memorial hospital, Cumberland, for injuries about the face, head and neck, said that J. J. Ashby, Jr., Garrett county treasurer, was responsible. The injuries were suffered in a fight over a "scrap of paper", he stated. Geissman, who has been a Garrett county commissioner eight years, goes out of office Thursday.

The paper, according to Geissman, was an order to the treasurer to pay the Garrett County School Board, $52,275. On ascertaining that there was only $49,000 available to meet the order, Commissioner Giessman said, the treasurer was asked to return the written instrument, the same to be replaced with another order within the limits of the county's ability to pay.

At this point the scrap started, according to Geissman. And the retiring Garrett commissioner exhibited a "scrap of paper" to illustrate what the altercation was over. It was the tattered remains of county order No. 7349.

Long at odds with Ashby over said he had anticipated the flareup by having the county treasurer put under a peace bond about a month ago.

E. B. Blickenstaff Is Convicted of Second Degree Murder

HAGERSTOWN, Dec. 1 (AP)—Edward Blaine Blickenstaff, 58, was convicted of second degree murder by a jury in circuit court this afternoon after deliberating less than two hours.

Blickenstaff was accused of slaying his neighbor, William W. Stull, 23, near Smithburg the night of August 2.

The defendant, father of a thirteen year old boy and husband of an invalid wife, claimed he shot and killed Stull with a twelve gauge shotgun in self defense.

Blickenstaff contended in his confession and from the witness stand that Stull made repeated threats to kill him.

The shooting occured at the house near Smithburg occupied by the two families.

Fatalities Show Decrease in W. Va.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 1 (AP)—Restricted wartime travel on West Virginia's roads was reflected in only twenty traffic fatalities last month, fewer than any previous November on record, the state highway accident prevention bureau reported today.

The figure compared with forty-seven killed in November, 1941, and thirty-two in October of this year.

November deaths brought to 320 the total for 1942, against 404 in the first eleven months of 1941.

Thirty Hunters Kill Deer in Grant County

Miss Virginia White, Elk Garden, Bags Ten Point Buck

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 1—Thirty hunters, including one woman, reported bagging deer today in Grant county on the first day of the 1942 open season on deer, according to Harrison Shobe, game warden. Shobe said the list of successful hunters is a record for opening day in the county.

Miss Virginia White, Elk Garden, the only woman to report a kill, shot a 180-pound ten-point buck on the west bank of Abraham creek.

Other hunters reporting kills are: Robert Aronhalt, Elk Garden, 150 pounds, seven points; Oliver Alt, Upper Tract, 140 pounds, six points; Harold Largent, Ungerston, 123 pounds, nine points; E. F. Durst, Gormania, 125 pounds, seven points; Omer Cosner, Mt. Storm, 130 pounds, six points; H. D. Milleans, Washington, D. C., 123 pounds, ten points; and A. W. Bonner, Mt. Storm, 160 pounds, eleven points.

Carl McDonald, Bayard, 136 ponnds, ten points; M. G. Shahan, Uffnington, 125 pounds, five points; Thurston Hines, Martin, 159 pounds, seven points; Dwight Lyons, Greenland, 134 pounds, six points; Marion Reaves, Westernport, Md., 142 pounds, seven points; and H. H. Ebert, Piedmont, 145 pounds, nine points.

Virgil Turner, Maysville, 175 pounds, eight points; Vernis Hipp, Maysville, 140 pounds, eight points; Howard Rohrbaugh, Jordan Run, 200 pounds, ten points; Guy Rohrbaugh, Jordan Run, 175 pounds, eight points; Glenn Tingler, Cabins, 150 pounds, seven points; Charles Goldizen, Jordan Run, 140 pounds, six points; and Oley M. Hawk, Scherr, 175 pounds, seven points.

L. M. Evans, Arthur, 140 pounds, six points; E. P. Goldizen, Jordan Run, 175 pounds, eight points; Dorsey Rohrbaugh, Jordan Run, 140 pounds, three points; Brose Watts, Cabins, 175 pounds, seven points; J. C. Franz, Maysville, 200 pounds, twelve points; Clarence Marley, Carroll, 175 pounds, four points; Glen Kimble, Maysville, 165 pounds, eight points; Clarence Hanlin, Mt. Storm, 109 pounds, eight points; Reginald Kimble, Maysville, 165 pounds, five points; and J. W. Brock, Hendricks, killed a 200 pound black bear.

News of Interest From Westernport

WESTERNPORT, Dec. 1 — The W. C. T. U. of the Trinity Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. B. Carroll, Jones street, Piedmont. Mrs. Cook, the county president, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Heber Poland, entertained with bridge last night, prizes were won by Mrs. May Smith, Mrs. Louis Hicks and Mrs. J. M. Clabaugh.

St. James's Guild of the Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. Sam Dick, Luke, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Piedmont Women's Club will hold its annual Christmas party tomorrow night in Piedmont library. Gifts will be exchanged.

Personals

Recent guests at the home of C. E. Hickerson were Lieut. Charles Hickerson, U. S. M. C., New River, N. C., who has just completed a course in chemical warfare at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; Mrs. Robert Pentz, Falling Springs, Va., Miss Mary Ellen Hickerson, Hagerstown, Md., Misses Naomi Brant, Virginia L. Hickerson, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cotter and son, Richard, Cumberland, and Miss Grace Jeter, Covington, Va.

Miss Isabella Stanley, student at Mountain State Business school, Parkersburg, W. Va., returned after spending several days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Stanley, Piedmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laffey, Washington, D. C., are spending a week with relatives.

Mrs. Harley Dixon, Piedmont, is visiting with relatives in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kemp Beard, Bloomington, announce the birth of a son, Nov. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Metcalf, Westernport, announce the birth of a son, today.

Mrs. Roy Orndorff, Wardensville, W. Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Cheshire, Piedmont.

Pvt. William Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffin, who has been stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, has been transferred to Camp McCoy.

Pvt. Joseph Courey, has been transferred from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Camp Sutton, N. C.

Lieut. and Mrs. Donald Mellor Waynesburg, Pa., returned after spending several days here Lieut. Mellor's mother, Mrs. Fannie Mellor, Piedmont.

Coast Guard Auxiliary Takes Abbreviated Name from Motto

ORIGIN: Commander Dorothy C. Stratton pauses in work of organizing women auxiliaries to show how the Coast Guard motto gives SPARS their name.

By MARGARET KERNODLE
AP Features Writer

WASHINGTON — Being a minister's daughter cramped the childhood style of Lieut. Commander Dorothy C. Stratton, newly-appointed director of the women's reserve of the United States Coast Guard—the SPARS.

"Were you ever a bad little girl?" I asked her in her sunshiny office just around the corner from the White House.

"Was I ever a good little girl?" she laughed.

The thing she wanted to do most was learn to dance, and that was not done by the daughter of a minister in the Missouri town where she was born. But learn to dance she did. Naturally she learned where she wasn't supposed to — at a good church - operated college. Now she admits that she's chaperoned so many dances that it's lost its glamor.

The glamor of going into uniform Commander Stratton thinks is over-rated. Most of the SPAR jobs will mean more hard work than glamor, she said. As I talked with her, the telephone jangled with an important call from an admiral's office, and a captain's aide come up to ask a question.

Started Radio School

Most of her adult life Commander Stratton has been an organizer. Some of the other jobs were tough, she admits, but previous to organizing the SPARS her hardest was setting up the radio school for the WAVES at Madison, Wis.

It was in Madison one Saturday a few weeks ago that she received a communication from the Navy to take the fastest transportation to Washington, to arrive not later than Monday morning. Nothing was said about why. Just come. When she reported to the Navy, she was sent to the Coast Guard. Immediately she met the commandant and three admirals. The commandant said: "Organizing a Coast Guard women's reserve is your job. How soon can you do it?"

This isn't the first pioneering job Dorothy Stratton has undertaken, either. At Purdue University she established the first course in this country for house mothers of dormitories, sororities and fraternities. It proved to be a valuable course and has been influential in benefitting both students and house mothers on college campuses.

The SPAR's director's office is in one of those hard-to-get-around-in older buildings of the capital. The foyer is dull and dreary looking — tan with that old linoleum everybody hates. But the director's office has a carpet as bright as her blue-gray eyes, clean walls and a neat desk.

She looks so smart in her WAVE uniform that she'll clearly be the pattern of perfection for the female Coast Guard reserves when they put on a uniform of their own. Her hair is darkish brown touched with gray, cut very short with wavy curls on the ends. Her face is very stern until she smiles, and her complexion looks as though she loves sunshine.

'All-American'

Commander Stratton insists she isn't what you'd call a treveled person, but she's lived from coast to coast in this country and visited Europe. Her schooling took her from Missouri for high school to Ottawa, Kas., for college; to Chicago for her M. A., and to New York for a Ph. D. She's been an education administrator in San Bernardino, Calif., and at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

She's modest about that honorary degree her alma mater, Ottawa College, gave her for "outstanding work in guidance of young women," although she was among the pioneers in this field.

She's just as honest about why golf is her game as she is about why she went into uniform. She says she likes the game because her friends play it. And she decided to don a uniform because she became interested in what this service will mean to women after the war.

One of the first WAVE officers trained at Smith College this year, she also assisted in early enlistment of WAACs.

What women do now is important for the future, she told me, because "if we make good now, new avenues will open after the war." She is convinced too that "This war has vital implications for women. I'd hate to live in a Hitler world."

She is proud of the name of the women's reserve of the U. S. Coast Guard — SPAR — which represents the Coast Guard motto, "Semper Paratus — Always Ready."

For women must always be ready when they go into uniform; ready to go anywhere, anytime, without any idea why. Commander Stratton knows that because that's how she came to be director of the SPARS.

Fall Is Fatal To Construction Man

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 1—(AP)—M. A. West, 47-year-old electrical construction worker of Roanoke, Va., was injured fatally when he slipped and fell from a thirty-six-foot tower on the site of a new defense plant being erected at Suburban institute.

AFRICAN HERO BROUGHT HOME

An Army nurse bids good-bye to a soldier leaving the train at Silver Springs, Md., en route to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington for treatment of wounds sustained in battle during the occupation of North Africa. The soldier was one of the 107 enlisted men and eight officers who were the first wounded returned from the Near East for hospitalization in the United States.

Dinty Moore Club Has Get-together Party in AOH Hall

DeSales Maher Is Principal Speaker at Social in Vale Summit

FROSTBURG, Dec. 1—A get-together party was held Sunday in the A. O. H. hall, Vale Summit, under auspices of the Dinty Moore club, which was organized during World War I, with the following charter members: "Dinty," Patrick Stapleton; "Jiggs," James Higgins; "Clancy," Jennings Shertzer; "Jerry," Edward Smith; "Dugan," DeSales Maher; "Monahan," Todd Higgins and "Crogan," Thomas Leake.

The principal speaker at the get-together meeting was DeSales Maher. Impromptu talks were made by John Bechie, Sr., and Anthony Urbas, Sr. Refreshments were served by Frank Leake and William Higgins. Music for dancing was furnished by John Winters, Jr.

Others present were Leonard Cain, William LaVelle, Joseph Finn, William Leake, Edward Shertzer, Michael Pryle, Edward Winters, David Murray, Joseph Scott, Earl Brode, Mark Healy, Thomas LaVelle, John Feldmann, Harold Brode, Louis Smith, Leo Kenney, Carl Brode, Edward Capel, Earl Giles, William Brode, Robert Sleeman, Charles Kallmyer and Lieut. Roy Kallmyer.

Marks Silver Wedding

The Misses Sadie and Evelyn Blubaugh, Loartown, entertained Sunday, with a turkey dinner in celebration of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs John Fatkin. The honored guests were married November 28, 1917 in Cumberland by the Rev Joseph Dawson, then pastor of Centre Street Methodist church.

Mrs. Fatkin is the former Miss Mary F. Blubaugh, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob T. Blubaugh. Mr. Fatkin is a son of Mrs. Annie and the late Thomas Fatkin of Frostburg.

They are the parents of four children. Their eldest son, Pvt. John F. Fatkin, is serving as a military policeman at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Others present, besides the guests of honor, were Anna, Shirley and Kenneth Fatkin, Willis, Irvin and Eleanor Scott.

Frostburg Briefs

The Western District Baptist Women's Missionary Union will observe World Day of Prayer for Foreign Missions in First Baptist church, Cumberland, Friday, December 4, commencing at 11 a. m. Mrs. William B. Orndorff, Westernport, will preside. A box luncheon will be served at noon.

The Carolina Colored Quartet, which came here last week to assist in an evangelistic campaign at First English Baptist church, gave a farewell concert Monday evening. The affair was largely attended.

Frostburg Council, No. 1442, Knights of Columbus, will unveil its service flag Sunday, 8:30 p. m., at a public ceremony in the lodge rooms, East Main street.

Mrs. George Jenkins and infant daughter, Ormond street; Mrs. Ralph Lashbaugh and infant son, Bowery street, and Mrs. Orville Neat and infant daughter, Bowery street, are home from Miners hospital.

Air raid wardens and messenger boys of Zone 5, this city, will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Elks home, East Main street. Zone Warden Darrell Zeller will preside.

The Van Dyke Bible class of First Methodist church will meet in the church Thursday at 7:30 p. m., with Miss Nan Jeffries, the guest speaker. The names of class sisters will be disclosed and new ones chosen. There will also be a Christmas party in charge of Mrs. Kate Myers, Mrs. James Morton, Mrs. Thomas Payne, Mrs. Clifford Hunt and Mrs. Charles Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer P. Loar, Vale Summit, announce the birth of a daughter at their home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Geary, Grahamtown, received word that their son, Technical Sgt George E Geary has been transferred from Scotland to North Africa.

The mother of the children of the Frostburg Nursery school will hold their regular meeting Thursday at 1:30 p. m., in the lunch room of Hill Street school. Mrs. Raie Pugh will preside.

The W.S.C.S. of First Methodist church will hold its final meeting on "Studies of Latin America," Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, with Arthur Bond in charge of the devotions. The Rev. Ralph W. Wott will discuss the religions of the Latin American countries.

Personals

William W. Downey, Red Gate, left for Edinsburg, Va., to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, J. W. Hutchinson, who died Sunday in Washington, from a heart attack. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Wednesday).

Miss Eva H. Jeffries, West Main street, is in Baltimore the guest of relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Grattan Broadwater and son, Nick, returned to their home in Washington yesterday, after spending the weekend here with relatives.

Mrs. William Roberts and infant son are home from Miners hospital.

William Mathias returned to Coatsville, Pa., after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Mathias.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ward are home after spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Prattsburg, the guests of Mrs. Ward's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Winthrop Stillwell, former residents of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Blubaugh, Miss Peggy Thrash and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blubaugh, all of Fairmont, W. Va., spent the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of Miss Sadie Blubaugh, Loartown.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bechie and sons, Jack and Carl, Cresaptown, spent the holidays in Loartown, the guests of Mrs. Bechie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clise.

SERVED AT CORREGIDOR

Lieut. Eleanor Lee

LONACONING, Dec. 1—Lieut. Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee, Lonaconing, who served with an army nursing corps during the hectic days on Corregidor before it fell to the Japanese is believed to be a prisoner of war.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee received a letter from their daughter recently through the International Red Cross in Geneva informing them that she was well and that they could write to her through the Red Cross.

Prior to the siege, Lieut. Lee wrote many letters to her parents describing the beauty of the island and how happy she was to be serving her country.

She was graduated from Central high school and attended Maryland General Hospital School of Nursing. In 1938 she was commissioned in the United States army and on June 6, 1941, she sailed for Sternberg hospital, Manila, P. I.

GENERAL HEALTH CONDITIONS ARE FAVORABLE IN MD.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 1 (AP)—The general health conditions in Maryland were favorable during the third quarter of 1942, the bureau of vital statistics of the state health department reported today.

The total number of cases of infectious diseases reported to the state health department was lower this year than for the same period last year, the survey revealed, but there were increases as well as decreases in the various diseases.

Poliomyelitis, typhoid, paratyphoid, measles, whooping cough and dysentery were diseases in which large decreases were reported, compared with 1941. Last year there were 200 cases of poliomyelitis, while only twelve cases have been reported this year.

Cases of meningitis, diphtheria, venereal disease, tuberculosis, influenza, pneumonia and fevers showed increases.

Showing a marked increase over other years was the birth rate for the state. Born to residents of Maryland during July, August and September were of 10,843 babies, a thirteen per cent higher rate for the third quarter than for the same period a year ago.

WANTED

Man for farm and dairy work. Apply Maplehurst Dairy, Frostburg. Phone 305-J.
T-Dec 1, 2, 3. N-Dec. 2, 3, 4.

WANTED

Woman wants work. Small family adults. Write Box 12, Times-News, Frostburg.
T-Dec. 1—N-Dec. 2.

Farm Bureau Will Hold Membership Drive in Mineral

Meetings Will Be Conducted To Explain Work of Organization

KEYSER, W. Va., Dec. 1—County Agricultural Agent J. E. Prettyman announces a series of thirteen community farm bureau meetings for the purpose of enrolling members in the county organization.

To secure federal aid to maintain extension workers Prettyman states, "Mineral county must have a membership enrollment of 150." In order that all farmers of the county may become better acquainted with the work the Farm Bureau is doing, meetings will be held at the following places on the dates indicated under the leadership of the chairman named:

Cross school, Dec. 7, C. O. Kalbaugh; Laurel Dale Community building, Dec. 7, S. W. Thomas; New Creek school, Dec. 7, Thomas Bosley; Fort Ashby school, Dec. 7, H. N. Bosley; Sulphur church, Dec. 8, Lawrence Idleman; Wilson Community building, Dec. 8, J. R. Smith; Burlington school, Dec. 8, C. M. Stickley; Headsville Community building, Dec. 8, James W. Carskadon, Jr.; Short Gap school, Dec. 8, O. J. Dayton; Antioch school, Dec. 9, C. I. Homan; Reese Mill Community building, Dec. 9, S. S. Smith; Pattersons Creek school, Dec. 9, Chester Jenkins and Fountain school, Dec. 10, C. M. Taylor.

All meetings will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Attends P-T.A. Meeting

Miss Anne McCauley, health nurse for Mineral county attended the P-T. A. meeting in Ridgeley, Monday evening and discussed health projects that are being planned for the Ridgeley community.

Miss McCauley will attend the P-T. A. meeting in Fort Ashby tonight. At the meeting a report will be made on results of physical examination given the high school students by County Health Officer Dr. W. F. McFarland.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hartman, Burlington, announce the birth of a son in Potomac Valley hospital today.

Charles Wolford, Romney, injured his back when he fell from a haystack. He was brought to Potomac Valley hospital, where he is resting comfortably.

Miss Bettie Babb of Maysville and Norma Tasker of Vindex are medical patients and Theodore Kessell of Piedmont is a surgical patient in the local hospital.

Men "Keep Warm"

We carry underwear, shirts, pants, sox, gloves, rubbers and arctics.

OTTO HOHING & SON
Frostburg

Keyser, W. Va.
ROLLER RINK
Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Nights
Sunday Afternoon
ADMISSION 10c
Ladies Skates 20c
Gents 25c
Tax Included
Monday, Wednesday and Friday reserved for parties.

Special
Wednesday Only
Veal Breasts
lb. 18c
COBEY ENGLE
Meat Market
Phone 50 Frostburg

WED. AND THURS. ••PALACE•• MATINEE AND NIGHT
"THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE"
With Henry Fonda, Don Ameche, Lynn Bari

WED. AND THURS. ••LYRIC•• NIGHTS ONLY
"CALL OF THE CANYON"
With Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Ruth Terry

Car and Bicycle Quotas Are Cut

Seven Autos and Twenty-five Bikes Allotted to Allegany County

BALTIMORE, Dec. 1. (AP)—Reductions in Maryland quotas of both new automobiles and bicycles from November figures were announced today for December by State Rationing Officer J. William Eggleston.

The new car quota was reduced from 613 to 563 while the bicycle figure was cut from 1,483 to 1403.

The quotas by counties, with automobile figures listed first:

ALLEGANY, seven and twenty-five; Anne Arundel, thirty and seventy-five; Baltimore County—Towson twenty-eight and fifty; Dundalk twenty-one and thirty-seven; Catonsville eleven and nineteen; Pikesville ten and 19.

Baltimore City, 150 and 200; Calvert, five and ten; Caroline, four and twenty-five; Carroll, twenty-five and thirty; Cecil, twenty-five and forty; Charles, ten and seventy-five; Dorchester, eight and 100; Frederick, fifteen and fifty; **GARRETT**, two and eight; Harford—Bel-Air fifteen and forty-five; Aberdeen fifteen and forty-five; Howard, eight and ten; Kent, six and thirty; Montgomery, fifty and 100; Prince George's, forty and 100; Queen Anne's, four and ten.

St. Mary's, twelve and ten; Somerset, twelve and sixty; Talbot, five and seventy-five; Washington, twenty-five and seventy; Wicomico, fifteen and sixty; Worcester, five and twenty-five.

ARMY COURSE GETS UNDERWAY AT LOCAL BUSINESS SCHOOL

A course of instruction in army administration and organization, sponsored by the Junior Association and Catherman's Business School, opened last night at Catherman's when about twenty young men enrolled.

Thomas C. Gulland, one of several instructors to help conduct the course, which is given without cost to any individual, explained that classes will be held from 7:30 p. m. until 9 p. m. each Tuesday night.

Any man or woman, especially those who expect to enter the army or the army auxiliary corps are invited to take the course. It is designed to provide basic training in administration, and many other subjects which will help the civilian entering military service learn faster, advance more rapidly and acclimate himself to new conditions more quickly and more easily, Gulland explained.

Enrollment may be made by calling Catherman's or by attending any Tuesday night.

Dr. E. R. Kellough Sells Drug Business To J. Edwin Keech

The drug and pharmacy business operated at the corner of Maryland and Central avenues for the past thirty years by Dr. E. R. Kellough, 800 Washington street, has been sold to J. Edwin Keech, 905 Louisiana avenue.

Dr. Kellough said last night he closed the store Monday night and gave the keys to Keech who opened the establishment yesterday morning. Keech operates another drug store at 43 Virginia avenue.

A druggist for forty-two years, Dr. Kellough received his degree of doctor in pharmacy from the University of Maryland in 1910. He clerked in his native city of Baltimore for nine years and for three years before coming to Cumberland was manager of the old Elkins, W. Va., Drug Company.

Carlton W. Hanks, who has been clerk in Dr. Kellough's store here for the past twenty-nine years, will continue in that capacity for Keech.

Art Show To Close At Public Library Here on Saturday

The Allegany County Art League show at the Cumberland Public Library is entering its second week. A number of visitors have viewed the exhibit, including school children.

Those interested in print making will be attracted to two included in the show by Mrs. Annie Tabb King. The titles are, "Salgrave Manor," and "Wakefield." The pieces show good workmanship and composition with carefully arranged black masses tinted stock.

The exhibition will continue through Saturday to 9 p. m.

B. & O. Handles 60,634 Cars on Line

Carloads handled by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad during the week ended November 28, 1942 totaled 60,634 consisting of 33,984 loaded on line and 26,650 received from connections. Loadings during this period reflect the decrease caused by the Thanksgiving day holiday. During the same period of last year the total was 62,555 made up of 41,310 loaded on line and 21,245 received from connections.

During the previous week (the week ended November 21) the total was 66,284 including 38,176 loaded on line and 28,108 received from connections. Carloads handled during the same period of 1930 were 48,837 comprising 32,035 loaded on line and 16,802 received from connections.

HYPNOTIC PAIN-KILLER

This photo was taken during a demonstration of new auto-hypnotic techniques in New York to prove that they could make any subject completely insensitive to sound and pain. Left to right are: Andrew Salter, originator of the technique, who performed the experiment; Anne Metzger, the subject; and William H. Gardiner, M. D., who checked the reactions. Salter is piercing the subject's hand with a heavy needle.

Mrs. Ruth Borror, Public School Teacher, Dies In Memorial Hospital

Mrs. Ruth Helen Borror, 45, widow of Arthur W. Borror, 37 Second avenue, Ridgeley, W. Va., died at 12:45 p. m. yesterday in Memorial hospital where she had been a patient since November 17.

Mrs. Borror, a native of Keyser, W. Va., was a daughter of John and Elizabeth Bill and taught the fourth grade in Ridgeley school. She attended Shepherd college, Shepherdstown, W. Va., and was graduated from Potomac State college, Keyser.

Surviving are one daughter, Miss Margaret Eloise Borror, four brothers, Major Bill, William E. Bill, Clifton Bill and John Bill, all of Keyser; two sisters, Mrs. Clarence Dawson, Keyser; and Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Strawberry Plains, Tenn.

Funeral services will be held Friday in Fountain church, W. Va., with interment in Cabin Run, W. Va., cemetery.

Cumberland Native Dies At Erie Hunting Lodge

Leslie Lee Fisher, 38, Johnstown, Pa., son of Mrs. Mary M. Fisher, Johnstown, and the late John C. Fisher, former residents of Cumberland, died Monday at a hunting lodge at Erie, Pa., from a heart attack.

A native of Cumberland, Mr. Fisher went to Johnstown about twenty years ago and was employed by the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ruth Livingston Fisher, a son, Leslie Lee, Jr., both of Johnstown; two sisters, Mrs. John S. Ryan, Johnstown; and Mrs. Louis W. Smith, Cumberland; three brothers, Frank C., Johnstown; and Howard L. and John C. Fisher, Cumberland.

Funeral services will be held Thursday in Johnstown.

Rites for Dr. Spicer Will Be Held Here

Funeral services for Dr. Joseph H. Spicer, Allegany Inn, will be held Thursday in St. Mary's Catholic church with the Rev. Father Russell officiating. Interment will be in SS. Peter and Paul cemetery.

Dr. Spicer died Monday in Memorial hospital from a heart attack. He had been in failing health for some time and had been undergoing treatment in Allegany hospital until he was discharged a few months ago.

James W. Payton Dies

James William Payton, 73, died at his home, 447 Columbia street, at 8 o'clock last night after an illness of about three months.

A retired Celanese employe, Mr. Payton also was a member of the Duke Memorial Bible class and First Methodist church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary S. Payton, and three sons, Delbert A., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Boyd E., Cresaptown; and William E. Payton, Cumberland.

James Green Dies

James Anthony Green, 5½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Green, 805 Elmwood lane, died in Allegany hospital yesterday morning a short time after he was admitted at 8:30 a. m. Besides his parents he is survived by one sister, Mary Arlene.

Funeral services will be held Thursday in SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church.

Bayer Rites Are Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary C. Bayer, 516 Marietta street, were held yesterday in Kight's funeral home with the Rev. Dr. Walter M. Michael officiating. Interment was in Rose Hill cemetery, Hagerstown.

Pallbearers were J. George Smith, George W. Brown, Harry Volk and Marcus Volk.

Local Soldier Heard On Radio Program

A young man who identified himself as Sergt. Paul Hart of Cumberland, Maryland, appeared on Bob Hope's radio program last night, and a number of local people heard him. Sergt. Hart told Hope he likes the army and was employed as a theater usher before joining the army.

With Our Boys In the Service

Pvt. Joseph A. Chorpenning, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Chorpenning, Sr., Vocke drive, who was among the United States Marines who recaptured Tulagi and Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, from the Japanese, is now a patient in a Red Cross hospital.

Pvt. Chorpenning, a former News-Times employe, was not injured during the big battles but is hospitalized for surgical treatment.

Eight men enlisted in the United States Navy here yesterday and were sent to the induction station in Baltimore. They are Marshall I. Sites, 416 Goethe street; Raymond W. Griffith, Chevy Chase, Md.; Leon F. Wilkins, Keyser, W. Va.; Emory A. Lease, 41 Browning street; Charles W. Porter, Ellerslie; Harry T. Williams, 219 Saratoga street; Estle E. Giles, 159 Thomas street; and Samuel F. Dishong, Jr., this city.

Pvt. Walter Wisseman, son of Conrad Wisseman, Route 1, Grantsville, has been stationed at the armored force school communication department, Fort Knox, Ky., where he is taking a course in operating and maintaining radio sets. During the fourteen-weeks course he will learn how to transmit code messages from a moving tank.

Miss Evelyn Silvious, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Silvious, 39 Offutt street, was enrolled in the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps at Baltimore yesterday, and expects to be called into training at the end of the year.

Melvin Kesecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kesecker, 16 Fifth street, is stationed at Camp Siebert, Ala., chemical warfare division.

Mrs. Almeta Fisher, Bowery street, Frostburg, received word that her son, Pvt. Albert E. Fisher, has been assigned to Battery E, Seventy First Coast Artillery, Washington.

Private Henry Horn, Jr., Mt. Savage road, has been transferred from Fort George Meade to Camp Wheeler, Ga. His brother, Private Robert Horn, was transferred from Camp Lee, Va., to Miami, Fla.

Private Charles W. Sirbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sirbaugh, 14 Elder street, returned to Redbank, N. J., after a visit home.

Aviation Cadet Ralph Coffman, son of Mrs. H. F. Coffman, Centre street, Keyser, has been classified as an air pilot and is taking preflight training at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama.

Ralph Wolford, Keyser, was notified that his brother, Gene Wolford, who is stationed in Alaska with the United States Army, was seriously injured on duty.

Seven Obtain

(Continued from Page 20)

tire; William B. Valentine, two tires; Arley B. Shrew, two tires; Howard E. Fields, two tires; Ray E. Payne, two tires; Ray W. VanMeter, two tires.

Walter H. Simpson, three tires; Gilbert C. Pfitzenmayer, two tires and two tubes; Kenneth L. Close, two tires; Anna M. Stoudt, two tires; Earl S. Umstott, two tires; Austin Bible, two tires; Thomas A. McKenzie, two tires; William Reidler, two tires; Charles E. Shriver, two tires and one tube.

John E. Beck, one tire and one tube; Ralph C. Gilpin, one tire and one tube; James O. Miller, two tires and one tube; Mahlon C. Lohr, one tire and one tube; John S. Zimmerman, two tires and two tubes; Clifford F. Horner, four tires and four tubes; Elmer B. Clark, four tires and two tubes; Orpha E. Benson, two tires and two tubes.

Henry J. Hofe, two tires; Herman L. Douthitt, one tire; Ernest S. Weisenmiller, one tire; Wilbur I. Bittner, two tires; William J. Hahn, two tires; Ralph I. Wigfield, two tires; Robert C. Brant, one tire; Harry V. Reeves, Jr., four tires; William L. Wellings, two tires; Robert E. Lasgley, one tire.

Tubes—Hawkinson Tread Service, seven; Steinla Motor Company, twelve; Robert G. Doty, one; Burlington Mills Corporation, one.

SCOUTERS TRAINING COURSE MEETING IS HELD AT ST. MARY'S

The third meeting of the training course on the "Elements of Scoutmastership" was held last evening in the Boy Scout room of St. Mary's hall, Oldtown road.

Theme of the meeting was "Program Building and the Part the Boy Plays in Executing the Program." Discussion was led by H. Vernon Adams, course director, and Robert Myers, patrol leader.

The idea is to teach troop leaders the basis principles of scouting and by discussion of participation of various activities to overcome some individual problems arising in troops.

Run on the same lines as the regular scout troop, the group is divided into three patrols, namely, the Indian, the Crow and the Beaver.

Patrol leaders are A. M. Thorne, Bernard Beck and Harold Messman, Sr. Members of patrols are W. E. Bassett, George Mahaney, Walter Mahaney, E. E. Wallin, E. Beechley, Arch Hutcheson, Harold E. Messman, Jr., Donald Hoyle, John Orndorff, Homer Carey, William Allee, John C. Walsh, D. E. Trieber, Robert Carner, Don Borchers and George Angle.

The course consists of seven indoor meetings and ends with an afternoon and evening hike, the time and place of which will be announced later.

FIFTY TO TAKE AIR CADET EXAMINATION AT FORT HILL TODAY

Members of the Aviation Cadet Examining Board of Baltimore, headed by Capt. Robert D. Redding, will be at the B.P.O. Elks home today from 2:30 to 5 p. m., to give information and answer questions regarding aviation cadets.

Fifty or more applicants are expected to take the mental examination which will be conducted this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Fort Hill high school. A class of ninety-three took the mental examinations last August.

Those with incomplete applications are requested to appear at 7 p. m., in Fort Hill high school to have their papers checked by Joseph P. Montana and Charles M. Stump, chairman of the War committees of Frostburg and Cumberland Elks lodges, which sponsor the air cadet "refresher" courses.

Five Births Are Reported in Hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winter, Cresaptown, announce the birth of a son last night in Allegany hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Aaron, 238 Riverview place yesterday afternoon in Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Robert Mills, 210 Pennsylvania avenue, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning in Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman White, 232 Gleason street, Sunday in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, 305 Race street, announce the birth of a son in Memorial hospital last night.

WAAC Will Issue Travel Rations

Technical Sgt. Clarence Biehn, local army recruiter, has received notice from Maxine Henius, third officer, WAAC, that travel rations will be authorized to women who are called to Baltimore from this section for mental and physical examinations, enrollment, and shipment to training centers.

Keeping Well

(Continued from Page 20)

be over-worked, and it is the patriotic and humane duty of every individual to take care of his personal health, by proper living, temperate habits and reasonable precautions so that the health of the community might be maintained. It is far more important to keep well than to get sick and then find a physician to help heal or cure."

War Makes Extra Work

Commenting upon added burdens of an already over-taxed group of professional men, Dr. Barrow said that new types of industry which spring up in war-time create new hazards, and bring about occupational diseases and injuries not usually found. He stated more people working and travelling increase accident rates and make more cases for physicians to look after. "In addition," he concluded, "local physicians here and elsewhere do a great amount of work with draftees. All men inducted into service are first examined by local physicians before going to induction centers. This work is all done voluntarily and the government, army, inductee or no one else pays anything for it." Dr. Barrow explained he mentioned this fact only because many people think doctors are paid for examining men for the army.

Other burdens created by the war effort are the manning of casualty stations, hospitals and first aid setups during blackouts and possible air raids. Sometimes special study is required to keep abreast of changing conditions and developments along every line.

Dr. Barrow, a member of the association, urged the Jaycees and all others, "to keep well, and if you do get sick, go to the doctor before you are so ill he must come to you. And don't call him at 3 a. m., if you can possibly wait until he gets his night of rest. But most important of all, guard your own health."

Social News

BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY HEARS TALK BY MRS. ROGERS

Maryland Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority held a covered dish supper last evening in the Potomac Edison home service room, Union street, preceding the regular meeting.

Mrs. A. L. Rogers addressed the group on "Points on Public Speaking," and stressed the delivery, enthusiasm and choosing a topic.

An invitation from Lambda Chapter to a Christmas dinner to be held December 20 was read.

Others attending the meeting were Miss Elizabeth Lippold, Mrs. James Alfred Avirett, Miss Ruth Barry, Miss Dorothy Campbell, Miss Elizabeth Eves, Mrs. J. A. Forbeck, Miss Catherine Hilleary, Mrs. J. F. Lyons, Miss Sarah McFarland, Miss Jean Miller, Miss Helene Schutz, Miss LeVerne Thuss, Mrs. C. H. Wagner, Miss Ann Young, Miss Mary McGraw and Mrs. J. W. Holmes.

The next meeting will be held at 8 o'clock December 15 in the Fort Cumberland hotel.

Local Students Are Listed in College Who's Who Publication

Among the local students listed in the 1943 issue of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," are Miss Helen Lechliter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lechliter, Cresaptown, who is enrolled at Frostburg State Teachers college; Miss Betty Jane Triplett, granddaughter of Mrs. Della B. Myers, 5 Decatur street, who will receive her A. B. degree next June from Juniata college, Huntingdon, Pa., and Miss Betty Lee Miller, daughter of Mrs. Nellie M. Miller, 804 Greene street, who graduated from Allegany high school in 1939, spent the following year at State Teachers college, Towson and will graduate from Atlantic Christian college, Wilson, N. C., in January with an A. B. degree.

Bridge Club Meets

Three tables were in play at the weekly meeting of the Monday Bridge Club of the Cumberland Country Club held Monday afternoon, and prizes were awarded to Mrs. William Jacob, Mrs. William J. Torrington and Mrs. William Keller.

Others attending were Mrs. Henry A. Mackey, Mrs. Somerville Nicholson, Mrs. Walter C. Capper, Mrs. Philip Arendes, Mrs. Karl Heintz, Mrs. F. Brooke Whiting, Mrs. Alfred Wilson, Mrs. Joseph Miller and Mrs. John T. Rowan.

Boston Night Clubs

(Continued from Page 1)

ing Commission to "act first and let someone question your authority later." The commission promptly banned dancing and floor shows in all night spots until they could be re-inspected. At least one night club was closed completely.

Sailor Unscrewed Light Bulb

3. Assistant District Attorney Frederick T. Doyle opened a separate inquiry into the fire, under the direction of the state's attorney general, and announced that all testimony would be private in view of the fact that criminal prosecutions may result."

4. Doyle accepted a letter from a prominent Bostonian, written in January, 1939, to a Cocoanut Grove employe, saying: "There are several things you ought to give particular attention to. Your exits are very bad. You have a tinderbox construction. It should be in absolute conformity with the building rules."

5. A Boston Fire Department inquest heard for the first time a statement that a sailor had unscrewed an electric light bulb in the basemen melody lounge of the club, where the fire started, so that he could "mug his girl."

6. Stanley Tomaszewski, 16-year-old bar boy, who lighted a match to replace the bulb and thus started the conflagration, was held under custody in a Boston hotel, so that Police Commissioner Joseph Timilty said, he could be "protected from having his story tampered with to save the civil rights of the dead people."

Club Was Overcrowded

7. James Welansky, acting manager of the club and brother of the principal owners, told the fire department inquest that they had kept fireproofed things that needed such attention. In response to a question from Fire Commissioner William A. Reilly, as to whether the decorations were fireproof, he said "they generally fireproof these things," but added he was merely giving "supposition."

The first witness before the inquest was Maurice Levy of Boston. He had lost his wife in the fire. Unshaven and drawn, he testified that a man at the next table to his was "bothered" by a light in the ceiling and had unscrewed the bulb.

Levy said the bar boy had lighted a match to replace it and this had ignited a paper palm tree. The flames leaped to the ceiling decorations, which he said "looked like gauze." So swiftly did the flames move, he said, that they were ten feet behind him when he and his wife raced for the stairs, but were "ten feet ahead of us" before they started to leave the basement.

He testified the club was "packed" and in response to a question said it was "over-crowded."

John J. Kearney of Boston, executive secretary of the Bartenders and Waiters' Union, nine of whose members were burned to death, told the fire inquest he believed that "the sailor who turned out the light can be equally responsible for the disaster as the busboy who put it back."

"This is an opinion?" Commissioner Reilly asked.

"This is from information given me by union members," Kearney replied.

Cites Experience

Informed by Reilly that the investigation was limited to the testimony of those who had been present, Kearney said:

"From my own experience in the melody room, there is subdued light. Isn't it interesting to you that in this subdued room a sailor stood up and turned out the light so that he could mug with his girl?"

Witness after witness described the horror that followed.

Levy said a door to the street was on his right when he and his wife reached the top of the stairs, but that the panic-stricken crowd was surging to the left toward the ballroom. He saw a screaming woman with her hair burned off. His wife was pulled from his side. The man behind him as he went out the door, he said, was "all in flames and he did not get out."

Welanski was questioned at length by Commissioner Reilly, and testified he had been pushed outside the building in a rush of people.

Q—"Would you say there was panic?"

A—"Yes, sir."

Q—"What did wou do when you got outside?"

A—"I went yelling for the fire engine. When I got back—I don't know how long it was because every minute was hours—the glass windows on the Broadway side were broken, and I saw someone impaled on the glass that was broken."

Nathan Greer, of Santa Fe, New Mexico, a Harvard student, said he went to the club with James Jenkins, another student, from Fort Bragg, N. C., and Kathleen B. O'Neil of Brookline, and Ann McCardle of Lawrence. Jenkins and Miss O'Neil are dead.

Girls Go to Cloak Room

"The girls went into the cloak room after their coats," Greer testified. "I thought I would get mine and then realized this fire was only a matter of seconds. It looked to me as though wind swept that fire up. You just didn't have time to think."

"Can you describe the blaze," Reilly asked.

"It was like a ball of fire," Greer said.

"Kathey (Katherine O'Neil) had gone to the washroom and told other girls there was a small fire," Green continued. "I went up and opened the door and yelled, 'Get the hell out of here.' When I turned around there were four or five people jammed in the doorway. They were pushing both sides of the (revolving) door.

"I ran to the door and put everything I had against it trying to get it open. I know Kathey must have been right behind me. I know she was there. In the struggle, someone grabbed my watch.

"As I went out the door, a man on my right rear was enveloped in flames. A girl died in front of me, near the door. I took off my coat so that if anyone else came out in flames I could smother the fire. But nobody came out.

"When they found Kathey's body, she was clasping my watch in her hand."

Four of State

(Continued from Page 1)

and bequests to religious sects, orders and denominations.

The amendment pertaining to legislative salaries was ratified by the narrowest margin, Jones said, reporting that there were 61,340 votes for it compared with 60,143 against.

Final figures for the other six amendments were:

Gifts: 51,145 for, 53,995 against;

Condemnation procedures: 54,616 for, 47,686 against;

Court fees: 64,369 for; 43,197 against;

Harford judge: 57,990 for, 40,855 against;

Juvenile courts: 38,674 for; 67,367 against, and

Publication requirements: 48,243 for, 50,239 against.

O'Conor Wins by 19,284

Governor O'Conor's final margin over Republican candidate Theodore R. McKeldin was 19,284 votes, with the governor polling 198,488 ballots to McKeldin's 179,204.

Attorney General William C. Walsh defeated Republican Horace P. Whitworth by a 67,928 majority, with 192,946 votes to his opponent's 125,018.

In the six congressional races, the candidates received:

First: David J. Ward (D) 25,270, William H. Lloyd 20,038;

Second: H. Streett Baldwin (D) 57,865, George R. Norris 30,728;

Third: Thomas D'Alesandro, Jr., (D) 20,450, Edwin S. Panetti 7,469;

Fourth: Daniel Ellison (R) 22,673, Joseph M. Wyatt 21,845;

Fifth: Lansdale G. Sasscer (D) 33,191, John N. Torvestad 16,596;

Sixth: J. Glenn Beall (R) 45,724; E. Brooke Lee, Sr., 31,187.

Overconfidence

(Continued from Page 1)

small nations have made to the Nazi campaign in Russia frequently is overlooked. The best available information is that at least twenty Rumanian divisions of around 13,000 men each are fighting alongside the Germans and at least eight Hungarian divisions. Some twelve or more Italian divisions also are reported in Russia.

It would be most embarrassing for Hitler if, because their homelands had revolted, he could no longer count on these forces.

HE'S KIND TO ANIMALS

One of the few gold medals to be given by the American Humane Society for the promotion of kindness to animals was recently awarded to Walt Disney. Joan Bennett, movie star, is making the presentation in behalf of the society. Disney was given the award in recognition of his strong appeal for kindness to animals in his latest feature film.

Reckord Orders

(Continued from Page 1)

effective Dec. 1, suspending peacetime limitations upon punishments for absence without leave, Gen. Reckord added:

"The limits of punishment for absence without leave contained in the table suspended by the president were prescribed to meet peacetime conditions and not wartime conditions."

Among the possible penalties for being AWOL, even for a day, Gen. Reckord mentioned these:

If tried by a summary court martial, one month's confinement at hard labor and forfeiture of two-thirds of the soldiers' pay for one month; if tried by a special court martial, six months at hard labor and forfeiture of two-thirds pay for the same period; if tried by general court martial, dishonorable discharge, total forfeiture of pay and confinement at hard labor for any period up to life.

"If a soldier goes absent without leave in time of war with the intent not to return for the purpose of avoiding hazardous duty or shirking important service, he is guilty of the offense of desertion x x x, the punishment of which is death or such other punishment as the court martial may direct.

Deserters Lose Citizenship

"Furthermore, any soldier who deserted the service subsequent to Dec. 7, 1941, and is convicted thereof by a court martial, automatically loses his American citizenship.

"It is for these reasons that I am asking the mothers and fathers, the wives and sweethearts, and the friends of the men in the military service to understand that when a soldier is given a few days furlough from his camp or place of duty, he must be returned there at the time appointed or dire consequences will result."

Gen. Reckord said that the record of soldiers in the camps and stations in the Third Service Command is "good."

Roosevelt May

(Continued from Page 1)

view of the fact that they were borrowing money from the government, these salaries were exhorbitant. He proposed a limitation of $50,000 to be included in the terms of any railroad loans the RFC might make.

National Emergency

The immediate result was what the president called an awful howl from the railroad executives. Jones yielded to the point of a $60,000 salary ceiling for officials of the lines involved and all but one of them agreed.

These officials did so, Mr. Roosevelt continued, because of the emergency in which their railroads found themselves.

Right now, he added, there was a different sort of an emergency, one involving the bankruptcy of the nation through the loss of the war, or saving the nation through winning the war. For that reason, he thought the public should accept the $67,200 salary limit, on investment income as well as salaries.

Five More

(Continued from Page 1)

ing a swell job." He had been asked for comment on stories from Honolulu regarding the exploits of a submarine commanded by Lieut. Commander Thomas B. Klakring, 37, of Annapolis.

Sinks 70,000 Tons

His submarine was credited with sinking of enemy ships totalling 70,000 tons. He worked close in to the shores of Japan before loosing his deadly torpedoes and on one occasion his officers and men were so near shore they could watch pony races. They operated under the very muzzles of enemy shore batteries.

Klakring's story occasioned considerable interest in naval quarters here because it is one of the few detailed accounts which have been published of the hardships, dangers and day-to-day accomplishments of the many submersibles which constantly hammer away at Japan's far-flung supply lines, adding to her ship building burden and whittling down her capacity to keep her scores of island bases supplied.

To date American submarines have sunk ninety-eight Japanese ships of all types as announced in communiques here, probably sunk twenty-two and damaged twenty-eight for a total bag of 148 vessels.

Extra Supply Of Gas Explodes; Man Badly Burned

KEYSTONE, W. Va., Dec. 1 (AP)—It was an unhappy start of gasoline rationing for R. M. Vass, who nursed burns today which Fire Chief H. H. Callaway said were caused by the explosion of two extra cans of fuel which Vass put in his car last night.

The flaming gasoline trickled down the street and caused two other automobiles to catch fire. Callaway estimated the aggregate damage at $550—to say nothing of Vass' burns.

Soviet Airmen

(Continued from Page 1)

Inside Stalingrad the fighting mostly was confined to artillery duels and consolidation of hard-won Russian positions.

Like the battle of the contracting trap at Stalingrad, the newer offensive in the Rzhev-Velikie streams and soil, but on both fronts the Russians said they were advancing and increasing by the hour the peril to the haggard enemy.

(Stockholm accounts from Berlin quoted a military spokesman as saying the "greatest tank battle of the war" was being fought on the Central front and the Nazi position was "very grave," with a compact wall of Russian tanks pressing against Nazi lines. Stockholm and London both said street fighting was in progress in Rzhev, 130 miles northwest of Moscow, and that the key defense city was surrounded.

(The German communique spoke of bombing Russian troops, camps, and rail facilities on the Central Don day and night, suggesting yet third offensive in the Voronezh sector midway between Moscow and Stalingrad. The Germans said Russian attacks between the Volga and Don, in the Don elbow, and on the Tuapse and Terek sectors in the Caucasus were frustrated. "Southwest of Kalinin and near Toropets embittered fighting is continuing," the communique said of the Central front.)

Hitler Orders Recapture

Hitler was said to have appealed directly for recapture of the vital Rzhev-Vyazma railway which the Russians have cut and to have ordered the Germans themselves to machine-gun any retreating Nazi units. Red Star said a captured document quoted Hitler as saying the loss of Rzhev would "equal the loss of half of Berlin."

Red Star estimated Germany's killed and captured in the two offensives at 250,000, about equally divided, but this exceeded by about 90,000 the cumulative casualties listed in a series of jubilant special Soviet communiques.

Dispatches said the enemy threw fresh reserves into the Central front battle, making numerous counter-attacks with tanks and strong infantry units in vain efforts to mend breaks in railway lines. Russian successes in the area midway between Moscow and Latvia not only threatened the whole German winter defense line, but the year-long seige lines around Leningrad farther north. All white Russia appeared in danger of being outflanked.

The German commander of the Ninth Tank Division in that area was said to be begging frantically for aid. The Russians exhibited captured documents begging help "today, for tomorrow will be too late."

The growing desperation of the Germans in the Stalingrad salient where the Russians northwest and southwest of the ruined city were striving to close the enemy's escape corridor was exhibited by the increasing use of huge transport planes dropping food and munitions to some encircled garrisons.

Fighting Is Bitter

The Russians did not imply that the whole of the Nazis army, originally 300,000, was surrounded, but they said strong units were snared. Fighting still was bitter inside Stalingrad where the Russians reported slow but steady progress.

The drive to the southwest along the railway traversing the north Caucasus was reported nearing Kotelnikovski.

Fighting in the Caucasus was not even mentioned in the noon communique, so minor and local had it become.

On the Central front, a Red Star dispatch said, the Russians had taken a basic point in the German defense system "not far from Velikie Luki, 260 miles west of Moscow and ninety miles from Latvia. The Germans there were protected by heavily mined swamps through which Red artillery was blasting a path.

German fortifications were deep, but Russian cannon and tanks, followed by Cavalry were said to have smashed through.

AFL, CIO Explore

(Continued from Page 1)

ment, meanwhile, of a joint committee to mediate jurisdictional disputes. Quarrels which were not adjusted by the joint committee would be arbitrated by the War Labor Board.

Meet on Neutral Ground

The meeting was held on the neutral ground of a downtown hotel where the first peace negotiations were conducted in 1937, two years after the split. Conversations got under way in a small uncarpeted parlor furnished only with virtual essentials—a narrow table equipped with blotters, pads and pencils, and a few straight-backed chairs.

Representing the AFL, with Bates and Tobin, was William Hutcheson, president of the carpenters. With Murray were R. J. Thomas, president of the Automobile Workers and Julius Emspak, of the Electrical Workers.

"don't blame me for what happened"

"It happens in the best of families!"

WARNER BROS.' TRIUMPH
BETTE DAVIS
PAUL HENREID
"Now, Voyager"
A HAL B. WALLIS PRODUCTION
with CLAUDE RAINS · GLADYS COOPER · BONITA GRANVILLE
Directed by IRVING RAPPER

STARTS FRIDAY
STRAND
CUMBERLAND, MD

Theaters Today

Sultry Pat Morison Steals Betty's Beau

Being the "other woman" is nothing new in the movie life of Patricia Morison, the slim and sultry lady who makes a play for Ray Milland in Paramount's lively comedy of married life, "Are Husbands Necessary?"

In the picture, now at the Strand, Pat turns up as Ray's old flame and tosses his marital bliss right out of the frying pan into the fire. The long suffering, but slightly wacky, wife is Betty Field — who finally gets her husband back.

Pat plays a divorcee of experience who arrives at a costume ball arrayed as the Queen of Sheba — with lots of Sheba showing. That starts the fun when Ray's heart does a ground loop. Scholars will recall that Sheba was the "other woman" in the life of Solomon—with a thousand wives to contend with. Pat could show Sheba how.

Born in New York, Patricia has had an exciting life, a fact that well fits her for vamp roles. She's plenty beautiful, is five feet, five inches tall, weighs 118 pounds and has blue eyes and dark brown hair —additional facts that don't hurt her career either. During World War 1 her father served in the British Army and her mother was a British Intelligence agent.

Wayne and Carroll Star in "Flying Tigers"

John Wayne, John Carroll, Anna Lee and an impressive lineup of supporting players chalk up an unqualified dramatic hit in "Flying Tigers," Republic picture which opens today at the Maryland theater for a six-day run.

With its action set against the stark susuense of the Burmese war front, the film grippingly depicts the exploits of the famed American volunteer group, or "Flying Tigers," whose courage against incredible odds has written an immortal chapter in the history of American valor.

The story presents Wayne as a squadron leader, who, distressed by the overwhelming odds pitted against his command, drafts into the group a young flyer of indisputable personal courage but of doubtful motives. Woody Jason—played by John Carroll—is interested chiefly in the five hundred dollars bonus he will receive for every plane he bags, rather than in the cause for which he fights. He soon incurs the enmity of all the other flyers, particularly when it appears that he failed to save a fellow flyer in his zeal to bring down more planes and earn more bonuses.

Wayne never loses faith in his friend, however, and this faith is ultimately rewarded by an act of spectacular bravery on Carroll's part which once and for all establishes him in the good graces and high esteem of the other Flying Tigers.

Jones, McCoy Team Astounds Filmdom

Usually, when two top-ranking stars are teamed in a Hollywood film the result is a "war of nerves" with both players trying to steal scenes, get choice camera angles and receive the lion's share of publicity and acclaim. There's one time, however, that this tradition did not hold fast. That's the partnership of Buck Jones and Tim McCoy, who with Raymond Hatton comprise the Rough Riders, tremendously popular western trio.

Both Buck and Tim have for years been considered to be the leaders in the field of real western stars. Consequently, when Monogram decided to team the two, film veterans shook their heads sadly and predicted trouble. They didn't reckon with the western spirit of fair play which cowboys Jones and McCoy carry into their personal lives as well as their pictures.

When it came time to start filming their first point effort both stars got together, went over the script and did everything possible to assure a fine picture. During the shooting, each one leaned over backwards to help the other make the most of the opportunities provided by the story. They suggested bits of extra action, and tricky camera angles which, from their vast experience, they knew would aid.

That was on their first co-starring film. Now, their third "West of the Law," is opening tomorrow at the Embassy theater. The true western partnership of Buck Jones and Tim McCoy has resulted in the finest series of outdoor action dramas on the screen today. The cowboy heroes have pointed the way for other Hollywood actors to follow.

HANDLED BUT UNHARMED

John Wayne, John Carroll and Gordon Jones of the Flying Tigers in the new Republic picture, "Flying Tigers" now appearing at the Maryland theater.

John Garfield Stars In Garden Picture

"Dangerously They Lived," a romance, opens today at the Garden theater. John Garfield, Nancy Coleman and Raymond Massey are starred.

Also on the Garden program is George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara," with Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison, Robert Morley and Robert Newton. Vex Harrison was the star of "Night Train," while Wendy Hiller scored a success in "Pygmalion."

Shooting Sitting Rabbit Dangerous

BALTIMORE, Dec. 1. (AP) — It is not only unsportsmanlike to shoot a sitting rabbit, it's downright dangerous, Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the state department of health, says, —for that sitting rabbit may be a sick one.

A sluggish rabbit may have tularemia, he said, adding that "this serious disease, which is known as rabbit fever, usually is acquired by human beings through contact with infected rabbits or with the infected insects that spread it from animal to animal."

Last year's record was very good, Riley continued, with only sixteen cases of the disease and no fatalities reported, but warned against undue carelessness because of the infrequency of the disease.

Georgia-B. C. Tilt

(Continued from Page 17)

had only a brief glimpse of him, as he put away his opponent quite rapidly.

We were a little apprehensive of his chances against Wright, nevertheless. The ageless Chalky, we thought, might know a little too much for his young rival, and be able to get in close and deal out body punishment which the kid wouldn't be able to handle.

As it turned out we were just victims of mistaken identity. We should have been apprehensive about Wright. Pep peppered the fading veteran like he was trying to rivet him to a ring post. It was the one time that Wright didn't make might.

It's our guess that it will be quite a spell before anyone comes along who will be able to take the pep out of Willie.

Total industrial production in the United States during the fiscal year 1943 will double that of the average for 1935-39, the department of Commerce says.

Travel by passenger autos in 1940 was about seven times the mileage of all other means of transportation combined.

Many war plants are guarding the tires on their roadways by using electro-magnets on trucks to clear the highways of tire-piercing nails and bits of metal.

GIVES COMFORT TO SORE, TIRED MUSCLES

When sore, tired and aching muscles seem to tell you Stop, try a Johnson's Red Cross Plaster on that aching shoulder, back or arm. The soothing, warming and supporting action of the plaster will soon tell you, it's all right to Go again.

Product of Johnson & Johnson, world's largest maker of surgical dressings.

JOHNSON'S RED CROSS PLASTER

VITAMIN Headquarters

"The health of the people is really the foundation upon which all their happiness, and all their powers as a State, depend." DISRAELI

We are ready to help you with a complete line of Vitamins.

RAND'S
Cut Rate Self Service
86 Baltimore St.

Harry I. Stegmaier, Atty.
Room 40, Clark-Keating Bldg.
Cumberland, Maryland

In the matter of the estate of Safko G. Demkoff.

In the Orphans' Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Upon the petition of George L. Stegmaier, Administrator of the estate of Safko G. Demkoff, deceased, it is this 17th. day of November, 1942, ordered by the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, that the 8th. day of December, 1942, be named and appointed for a meeting in this Court of creditors of said estate in pursuance of the provisions of Md. Code, Article 93, Section 125, and Article 93, Section 107, of the Public General Laws of Maryland. And such creditors are hereby notified and warned to be and appear in person, or by guardian, solicitor or agent, in this Court on said named day at 9:00 o'clock A. M., to the end that payment and distribution may be then and there made under the Court's direction and control.

And it is further ordered, that notice hereof be given to the creditors of the estate of Safko G. Demkoff by publication of this order in one of the daily newspapers published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks previously to the 8th. day of December, 1942.

BERNARD B. YOUNG,
R. HILARY LANCASTER,
JAMES F. VAN METER,
Judges of the Orphans' Court For Allegany County, Maryland

True Copy, Test.:
GEORGE E. JORDAN,
Register of Wills of Allegany County, Maryland

—Advertisement N-Nov 18-25 Dec 2

ADMINISTRATOR C. T. A. NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of Administration c. t. a. on the estate of Walter W. Wittig, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 1st day of June, 1943. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 1st day of December, 1942.

OLIVER B. WITTIG,
Administrator c. t. a.,
90 Frost Ave., Frostburg, Md.

—Advertisement N-Dec 2-9-16-23

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of Margaret King, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 24th day of May, 1943. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 24th day of November, 1942.

JAMES A. KING,
Administrator,
c/o Estel C. Kelley
12 Greene Street, City.

—Advertisement N-Nov 25 Dec 2-9-16

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary J. Jones, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 1st day of June, 1943. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 1st day of December, 1942.

CHARLES RAYMOND JONES
Executor
722 Sylvan Avenue
City

—Advertisement N-Dec 2,9,16,23

1836 1942
Dedicated to making American Wines The World's Best
EMBROS
Embros Wine & Liquor Co., Baltimore, Md.

When ANXIETY LEADS TO HEADACHE

WHEN the cares and anxieties of the day wear you out and leave you with a headache you will find Capudine a great comfort and relief. Capudine contains ingredients which are celebrated all over the world for their effectiveness in relieving this type of headache. Capudine not only quickly relieves the headache but also gently soothes the upset nerves and brings a feeling of restful relaxation.

Because Capudine is liquid it saves time—there's no waiting for it to dissolve either before or after taking. Use only as directed. Capudine, 10c, 30c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

HERE'S A "KEY" TO YOUR HOLIDAY JOY!

To all our old friends . . . and you folks we haven't met . . . a Very, Merry Christmas! If our prompt, confidential assistance can help you with any of your holiday expenses, or you need money for current bills, taxes, fuel, medical care or other necessities, don't hesitate to come in today. The amount, the terms . . . all up to you! REMEMBER . . .

• SHOP EARLY and avoid crowded stores • BUY EARLY and avoid merchandise shortages • PAY CASH and avoid January bills.

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Liberty Trust Building
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A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE
EMBASSY
Starts TOMORROW

HIT THE SADDLE.. AND SHOOT FAST

★ Those were their undercover orders in a war to the last man against a tough band of western desperadoes on a killing rampage!

THE ROUGH RIDERS
WEST OF THE LAW
BUCK JONES · TIM McCOY
RAYMOND HATTON and "SILVER"
Produced by SCOTT R. DUNLAP
A Monogram Picture

PLUS
KLONDIKE FURY
Also PERILS of NYOKA

LAST DAY
BILL BOYD
ART DAVIS
LEE POWELL
"Tumbleweed Trail"
ALSO
TOO MANY WOMEN
Neil Hamilton

Chapter No. 1
CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT

DOUBLE FEATURE • GARDEN • STARTS NOON TODAY

THRILLING!
John Garfield
Raymond Massey
Nancy Coleman
—IN—
"Dangerously They Live"

The story of "PYGMALION" and "NIGHT TRAIN" combine to give you a picture as potent as gun-powder!
Gabriel Pascal presents
GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S
MAJOR BARBARA
United Artists Release starring
Wendy HILLER
Rex HARRISON
ROBERT MORLEY · ROBERT NEWTON

LIBERTY
STARTS TOMORROW

SENSATIONAL Suspense!
A WOMAN WHO HAD NO MORE TO FEAR . . . and a man who forgot fear . . . for love!
Diana BARRYMORE
BRIAN DONLEVY
NIGHTMARE
with HENRY DANIELL · EUSTACE WYATT · DAVID CLYDE
• Added Wacky Blackout A Cartoon

LAST TIMES TODAY →
BUD ABBOTT & LOU COSTELLO in
WHO DONE IT?

STARTS TODAY
AN EPIC OF COURAGE

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek
Says In A Foreword To The Picture

"Since the "Flying Tigers" first spread their wings in the skies above China, the enemy has learned to fear the intrepid spirit they have displayed in face of his superior numbers. They have become the symbol of the invincible strength of the forces now upholding the cause of humanity and justice. The Chinese people will preserve forever the memory of their glorious achievements."

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE
MARYLAND

EPIC OF THE SKIES! . . .
Written in the blood of Tokio's dead airmen by the courage of American youth . . . outnumbered, but never outwitted! . . .

FLYING TIGERS

A THRILLING SPECTACLE OF THE SKIES! BREATH-TAKING COMBAT! COURAGE AND DEVASTATING FURY! A STORY AS HUMAN AS IT IS GREAT!
starring
JOHN WAYNE
JOHN CARROLL · ANNA LEE
with PAUL KELLY · GORDON JONES
BILL SHIRLEY · MAE CLARKE
AND A CAST OF THOUSANDS

'DON'T MISS'

TODAY and THURSDAY
A Schine Theatre
STRAND

DYED-IN-THE-WOOL ENTERTAINMENT
2--EXCELLENT "HIT SHOWS!"--2

GLORIOUS, UPROARIOUS
Fun on the Marry-Go-Round!
"ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?"
A Paramount Picture Starring
RAY MILLAND · BETTY FIELD
with Patricia MORISON · Eugene PALLETTE
Phillip TERRY · Leif ERICKSON · Richard HAYDN · Charles DINGLE · Cecil KELLAWAY
Directed by Norman Taurog · Screen Play by Tess Slesinger and Frank Davis

THIS MAN IS DEAD . . .
But he's got murder in his rigid heart! . . .
GET GOING, MICHAEL SHAYNE...OR YOU'RE A DEAD DICK!
LLOYD NOLAN in
THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE
with
MARJORIE WEAVER
Helene Reynolds · Henry Wilcoxon · Richard Derr
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

ALSO NOVELTY and LATE WAR NEWS

STARTING FRIDAY

"don't blame me for what happened... it happens in the best of families!"
BETTE DAVIS · PAUL HENREID
WARNER BROS.' TRIUMPH
"Now, Voyager"
A HAL B. WALLIS PRODUCTION
with CLAUDE RAINS · GLADYS COOPER
BONITA GRANVILLE · ILKA CHASE · Directed by IRVING RAPPER · Screen Play by Casey Robinson . From the Novel by Olive Higgins Prouty . Music by Max Steiner

Allegany Cage Hopes Rest on Newcomers

Don "Lefty" Lee Is Only Holdover Regular on Squad

Don Beck and Ex-Sunday School League Stars Are Prospects

With only one regular from last years team available, Allegany high school's basketball fortunes this winter will depend to a great extent on newcomers, Coach Walter L. "Bill" Bowers reported last night.

Bowers, dean of Western Maryland scholastic court coaches, pointed out that only Donald "Lefty" Lee, first-string guard last year, and four other boys on the current squad have had varsity experience.

Don Beck, a transfer from Huntington, W. Va., is showing up well at one of the forward slots. Others who saw service in reserve roles last season are John "Gummy" Gorman, Linwood Robinette and Louis Baker.

Squad Cut to 34

Among newcomers regarded as prospects are four ex-Cumberland Sunday School League stars. They are Bob Spangler, Otis Sterne, Jim McFarlane and John Cox. Ed Lindsay is another boy expected to survive "cuts" yet to come.

Bowers said that forty-five reported for practice but that on Monday, the squad was cut to thirty-four. At the end of today's workout, the Allegany mentor said that another reduction will leave about twenty-five. Bowers indicated that the squad will number no more than twenty when the season is opened.

Practice thus far has been confined to fundamentals and a number of scrimmage sessions, designed to weed out the most promising candidates.

Lost from last year's team, which won fifteen games and lost eight and which captured the Western Maryland Interscholastic League championship, are Forwards Milton Athey and Don McIntyre, Center John Edwards and Donald Dell, guard. Other losses were Glen Twigg, Ira Stroup, Jack Crites, Bill Williams, Jimmy Clower and Howard Reighard.

Schedule Incomplete

Bowers said no date has been set for Allegany's opening encounter. However, the Blue and White tutor indicated that probably only one contest will be played before the Christmas holidays.

The schedule, still far from completed, is expected to include contests with Piedmont, Keyser, Ridgeley and LaSalle in addition to ten W. M. I. League encounters. A tussle with Alumni will be staged if enough of Grads can be rounded up while a single engagement with Ferndale High of Johnstown, Pa., has already been arranged. Davis, Parsons and the Frostburg State College Jayvees may also be added to the schedule.

"Y" Church League Basketball Race Will Open Dec. 12

Eleven Teams Represented at Meeting; Forfeits Due Dec. 7

The Y. M. C. A. Church Basketball League campaign will get underway on Saturday, December 12, with games from 1 to 6 p. m., on the "Y" court, it was decided at a meeting of representatives of eleven teams last night at the Central Y. M. C. A.

The name of the loop has been officially changed after operating as the Cumberland Junior Sunday School League for a number of years.

Forfeit fees must be turned in at the "Y" by December 7 to assure membership while team rosters must be in the hands of league officials by December 11. Teams not represented at last night's session and which desire to be included must meet the above requirements.

Everett R. Johnson, general secretary of the "Y", proposed that all boys who compete in the loop be registered without charge as basketball members of the "Y". This would entitle them to participation in the circuit and "Y" privileges on Saturday. The suggestion was adopted.

Officers of the league will draw up the schedule after December 7. It was decided that the four top teams at the end of the regular season stage a Shaughnessy playoff for the title. The series would consist of three games with members of the winning team receiving medals and the runnerup club being awarded the basketball used during the season.

Livingstone Church of the Brethren wasn't represented at last night's meeting but Trinity and Episcopal, two holdover clubs which failed to send spokesmen to the initial confab last week, were represented.

The rest of the eleven teams are Centre Street Methodist, First Presbyterian, Grace Methodist, St. Paul's, St. John's First Methodist, St. Luke's, United Brethren and Grace Baptist.

Southeastern Scoring Race Won by Sinkwich

ATLANTA, Dec. 1 (AP)—Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich won the Southeastern Conference's individual scoring title by a thirty-nine-point margin. He failed to increase his season total of ninety-six tallies in the final against Georgia Tech and saw his lead trimmed by four points. The leaders:

Player	School	G	TD	FG	PAT	TP
Sinkwich	(Georgia)	11	16	0	0	96
Jenkins	(Vanderbilt)	10	7	0	15	57
Reynolds	(Auburn)	11	9	0	0	54
Kuhn	(Kentucky)	10	6	0	17	53
L. Davis	(Georgia)	11	8	0	0	48
Trippi	(Georgia)	11	8	0	0	48
Costa	(Georgia)	11	0	0	43	43
Craft	(Alabama)	10	7	0	0	42
Thomas	(Tulane)	9	4	2	8	38
Slater	(Tennessee)	10	5	0	7	37
Comer	(Tulane)	9	6	0	0	36
Black	(Miss. State)	9	6	0	0	36
Poschner	(Georgia)	11	6	0	0	36
Webb	(Vanderbilt)	10	6	0	0	36
Gorinski	(L. S. U.)	10	6	0	0	36
Stagg	(Mississippi)	9	6	0	0	36

All-Star Teams Of Major Loops To Clash July 7

Philadelphia Gets Annual Spectacle -- Phils' Plight Probed

By JUDSON BAILEY

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP) — The major leagues set their 1943 All-Star spectacle today for Philadelphia's Shibe Park on Wednesday, July 7, and wrestled with many other problems including night baseball and the operation of the Phils in the National League next year.

The All-Star game will be played again for baseball's "ball and bat" fund for service men and will be the American League's home game. Whether a second contest in the manner of last year's clash with a team of service stars at Cleveland would be played was not yet known, the presidents of the two major leagues said.

All plans for a war-time program for baseball were left for action at a joint meeting to be presided over by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, on Thursday.

The National League's afternoon session was devoted largely to probing into the plight of the Phils although President Ford Frick said he doubted that a solution could be found during the meetings.

Frick said that he did hope the value of the franchise could be determined tomorrow and that the league had received expressions of interest from bidders. In this connection he said, "I'd like to make it clear that there never have been any hard feelings between Gerry Nugent (president of the club) and the rest of the league. Nugent is perfectly willing to get out if we can find a satisfactory solution."

Terry Proposition Dead

Frick also disclosed that at the board of directors meeting yesterday a plan was considered which definitely provided a place where "Bill Terry could fit into the picture" but said the discussion today had closed this particular avenue.

This did not mean Terry, who resigned yesterday as farm director of the New York Giants, might not turn up at Philadelphia, he said, but meant only that the particular proposition that the league had had in mind yesterday was dead.

"As a matter of fact," he continued," we are working along three specific lines now and I don't know which one of them we will decide to follow. Naturally we are putting the most drastic at the bottom. And we haven't reached the point where we are considering names. All we are doing now is trying to find the proper plan.

Because of the Phils' problem the National League did not elect a new slate of directors today, Frick said it was considered advisable to let the present board, consisting of Horace Stoneham of the Giants, Robert Quinn of the Boston Braves, Philip Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs and William Benswanger of the Pittsburgh Pirates, continue in office until the matter is settled.

The two leagues ran into disagreement again this year on the number of night games a club would be permitted to play and this issue was carried over to the joint meeting. The National League voted for a limit of seven games and the Cincinnati Reds announced that no matter how many might be authorized, they would not play more than seven.

The American League voted against a request by Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators that each club be permitted to play as many as it pleased, but agreed to back him in the joint meeting for twenty-eight games for Washington and set a maximum of fourteen for other clubs.

Last year Griffith asked twenty-eight and Landis limited him to twenty-one as a compromise after the two leagues had agreed on fourteen games for their other members. Griffith's request for special privilege was based on the contention that he had the only club in the city and that most workers in Washington have daytime hours.

The leagues attempted to standardize a wartime official baseball, but their discussion ended with a confusion of ideas. Both would use reprocessed materials, but the National League voted for a rubber core while the American League voted for a cork center. The National League intention was to make use of a reported one million cores originally manufactured for golf balls but which since have been allocated to baseball.

Player Limit Unchanged

Frick and President William Harridge of the American League said that the ball used next year would not vary in any marked degree of liveliness from the ones used in 1942.

The American League gave some attention to suggestions from Joseph Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, that baseball travel be curtailed. All clubs were ordered to canvass their spring training plans with an eye to reduction of travel and it was indicated that some revamping of exhibition schedules would result.

The baseball owners hailed the word from Eastman as an indication that the government expected the sport to continue and generally expressed the belief that it did not call for major league clubs to abandon arrangements to train in Florida and California.

The National League took the position that Eastman's letter had not yet arrived and because of the press of the Phils problem, postponed action.

Both leagues voted for extension of the present major-minor league agreement for another year.

The two majors also agreed to maintain the present player limit of twenty-five for each club. Before the owners gathered here some had urged a reduction and others suggested an increase but the decision to leave the limit alone was reached with little debate.

All-America Elevens Falling Off; Only 37 Have Been Picked So Far

By JOHN LARDNER

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Only thirty-seven exclusive All-America teams have been announced as we stagger to press, but business will undoubtedly pick up this week. Trade is already brisk in all-left-handed teams and alla-players-named-Jake teams. It looks like a quiet year for all-latitude-40 elevens.

The rise of the All-America industry to its present high level of culture, where anyone's guess is as good as anyone else's and nobody knows nothing, may be traced to one historic and chilly afternoon in 1891, when the late Walter Camp sat down at his Louis Quatorze workbench to pick his third annual All-America team. The visibility was uncommonly good that day, and the maestro suddenly discovered Pennsylvania lying off his starboard beam.

The discovery may be likened to that of Columbus in its effect on the horizons of the world. It widened them to beat the dickens. It expanded man's knowledge of the planet at a terrific rate.

By the time another four years whizzed by, Mr. Camp had got wind of Central New York state and was picking a Cornell man on his team. Thousands of people stood outside the camp laboratory shaking their heads and saying, "what will the man think of next?" and "I swan." Children began to dream of plunging beyond th epalisades of New Jersey to blaze new trails and make their fortunes.

The date of the discovery of Cornell was 1895, and the player was Clinton Wyckoff, a quarterback. To consolidate the record, I should add that Mr. Camp opened Pennsylvania to the white man (1891, as previously mentioned) by selecting a center named John W. Adams. Up until then, the All-America team was peopled exlusively by Yales, Harvards, and Princetons.

In 1897 Mr. Camp proved that he was just getting warmed up. Home-loving citizens gasped when he reached out and picked himself a fullback from a place called Chicago—Name of Clarence Herschberger.

Some of the boys around the blockhouse were frankly skeptical.

"There ain't nothing but Indians out there," they said.

This merely gave Mr. Camp another idea. The following year—you guessed it, he picked an Indian. The aboriginal in question was Isaac Seneca, Carlisle's great halfback. Nothing could hold the maestro now. He had tasted blood and was mad with power, and scarcely four years later (1903) we find him selecting a Michigan, to wit, Willie Heston.

The All-America team became lousy with Chicagoans: Two in the next nine years. Minnesota was added to the union in 1909. In 1912 Camp planted the flag over Wisconsin, and in 1921 he broke through to the West Coast and put the finger on a character named Brick Muller, who had a reputation among the Spaniards, gold-miners, and digger Indians of the region for throwing the ball a tidy distance.

When he died in 1925, covered with honors and suspected by some of his friends of making up the names of a lot of those colleges West of Newark, N. J., that appeared on the list, Mr. Camp had practically forgotten Yale, Harvard, and Princeton. His last team was composed of one Dartmouth, one Pennsylvania, one Michigan, one Army, one California, one Nebraska, one Lafayette, one Notre Dame, one Illinois, one Columbia, and one Rutgers man.

It's true that in his time the Magellan of football selected fifty-nine Yales, forty-nine Harvards, and forty-one Princetons. But you have to begin somewhere.

There is a great and significant difference between the first Camp All-America and the last. The maestro saw all of the members of the first team personally, and saw them several times. Of the members of the last team, he probably would not have known more than two by sight if they called around to thanks him. By modern standards this makes the last team immeasurably superior in theory to the first, and shows that progress is wonderful.—North American Newspaper Alliance.

Ohio State Tops Final Football Poll of Season

Boston College Drops to Eighth -- Georgia Is Ranked Second

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP) — The Western Conference champion, as usual, is on top of the nation's football heap. When Ohio state whipped the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight team 41-12 last Saturday while Holy Cross was wiping out Boston college, 55-12, the sports experts participating in the Associated Press ranking poll were sufficiently impressed to vote the Buckeyes into first place and drop B. C. to eighth.

In the final tabulation of the 1942 season, Ohio State is credited with 1,432 points, the highest final total in the history of the Associated Press poll. They were picked for first place by eighty-four of the 156 voters and top second-place Georgia by ninety-three points. Georgia received sixty-two first-place votes while Wisconsin and undefeated Tulsa drew four apiece and William and Mary and Holy Cross one each.

Ohio State is the fourth Big Ten champion to receive the sports writers' accolade as national champion since 1936. Minnesota finished at top that year and again in 1940 and 1941. Pittsburgh in 1937, Texas Christian in 1938 and Texas A. and m. in 1939 broke up the mid-West monopoly.

Boston college's forty-three-point defeat cost the Eagles 593 points in the voting. Last week they were given first place with 1078 points while Ohio State had just advanced to third with 904.

The final 1942 rankings of the teams (first place votes in parentheses, points figured on 10-9-8-7 etc. basis.):

First Ten

Ohio State (84)	1432
Georgia (62)	1339
Wisconsin (4)	983
Tulsa (R)	936
Georgia Tech	705
Notre Dame	590
Tennessee	533
Boston college	485
Michigan	467
Alabama	234

The second ten is made up of Texas, 137; Stanford, 72; University of California at Los Angeles, 54; William and Mary (1), 39; Santa Clara, 32; Auburn, 25; Washington State, 24; Mississippi State, 22; Minnesota, Holy Cross (1) and Penn State, 19 points each. Other votes were cast for Illinois, 18; Indiana, 12; Pennsylvania, 9; Hardin-Simmons, 5; Rice, 5; Navy 4; Louisiana State, 3; Army, 3; Amherst, 2; Iowa, 2; North Carolina, 7; Fordham, 1; and Missouri, 1.

Six Land Bowl Games

Throughout the season the Big Ten champions were rated somewhere in the first ten, starting at the top, dropping as far as tenth place following their mid-season defeat by Wisconsin, then climbing back as they whipped Pitt, Illinois, Michigan and the Iowa Seahawks in their last four games. Georgia also was among the leaders throughout the season.

Six of the first ten teams have been selected to play in New Year's day bowl games. Georgia will oppose the Pacific Coast Conference champion in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.; Tulsa and Tennessee will clash in the New Orleans Sugar bowl; Georgia Tech will play Texas in the Dallas Cotton bowl and Boston college and Alabama will meet in the Miami Orange bowl. The three Big Ten teams and Notre Dame are barred from considering post-season games by their rules. Notre Dame still has a regularly-scheduled game with the Great Lakes Naval Training Station Saturday.

Nation's College Grid Teams Stage Wildest Scoring Spree since 1931

By ORLO ROBERTSON

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—As a part of a topsy-turvy gridiron season in which it was not unusual to see the underdog run wild against its more highly regarded foe, the nation's college football teams went on a scoring spree unequalled since 1930.

The twenty-first Associated Press analysis of scoring figures today revealed that 193 teams, scoring 24,018 points in 1,601 games, averaged 15.04 points. This rate of slightly more than two touchdowns a game is an increase of one-half point over last season and the highest since the college boys averaged sixteen points twelve years ago.

Record Set in 1922

The record of nineteen points per contest was hung up in 1922—the first year the survey was conducted.

Along with the increase in the average scoring per game, the team average for the season also took a decided jump, going up to 124.77 points, the highest since 1931 and a decided boost over 1940 when the average was 116.25. In 1931 the figure was 124.7.

Of all the teams in the survey, little undefeated Missouri Valley of Marshall, Mo., compiled the best average with 391 points in nine games for an average of 43.44. The Missourians, however, were topped in total scoring by unbeaten Tulsa. The Golden Hurricanes, who will clash with Tennessee in the Sugar bowl on New Year's day, rolled up 427 points in ten contests for an average of 42.7.

Williams Tops East

Williams, whipped only by Amherst, was the leader in the East with an average of thirty-two points in eight games, for a figure that beat Rochester's 30.2 and Boston college's twenty-nine. Georgia, headed for the Rose bowl, led the South with an average of 33.36 points on 367 points in eleven games.

Colorado led the Rocky Mountain area with 27.88; Texas the Southwest section with 21.11 and Stanford the West Coast with 20.4.

The 1941 records for the nation and by sections:

	Teams	G.	Pts.	Team Avg.	Game Avg.
Nation	193	1,601	23,081	124.77	15.04
East	97	733	9,621	99.19	13.12
Far West	12	104	1,294	107.83	12.44
South	32	301	4,850	151.56	16.11
Rocky Mt.	7	58	911	130.14	15.70
Mid-West	37	327	6,346	171.51	19.41

LeCompte Forecasts One of Maryland's Best Deer Season

BALTIMORE, Dec. 1 (AP)—Maryland hunters will take to the field Dec. 7-12—The state's official open deer season—to seek what is probably the largest supply of buck in several years.

E. Lee LeCompte, commissioner of game and inland fish, said that the supply of deer has been built up considerably during the past year, and forecast one of Maryland's best seasons.

However, he cautioned hunters to comply strictly with hunting regulations, pointing out that licenses should be clearly displayed and that specified ammunition should be used.

He urged hunters to report their prey and other essential data to the state game warden within twenty-four hours after making the kill.

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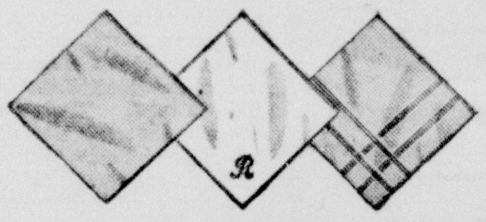
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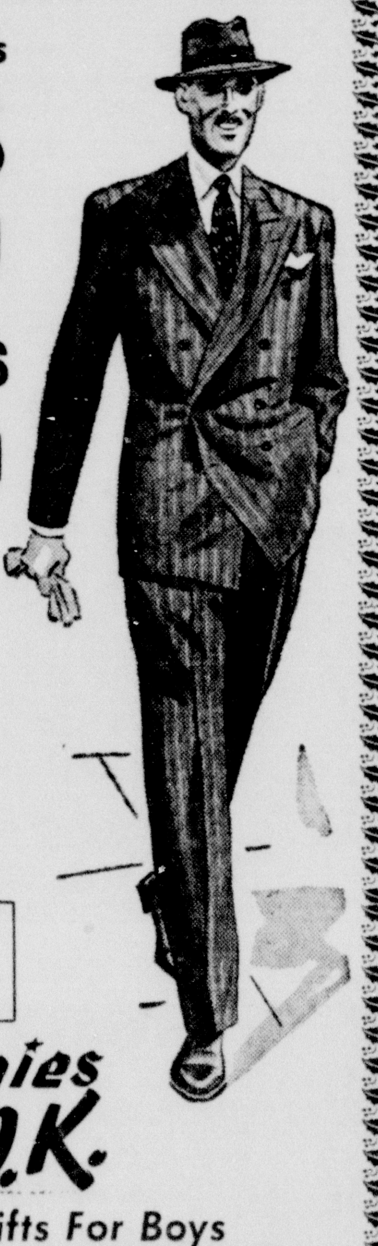

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OPEN EVENINGS

Williams Finds Flying Thrilling

Batting Champ Willing To Swap Baseball for Aviator's Career

AMHERST, Mass., Dec. 1 (AP) — After completing the first quarter of his eight-week course as a civil pilot training cadet, Ted Williams, the major leagues' temperamental and oft-turbulent batting champion, today said he found flying so thrilling that he was willing to give up baseball for a naval aviator's career.

Williams, training at Amherst college with twenty-nine other United States Navy V-5 enlistees, including Johnny Pesky, his Boston Red Sox teammate, John Sain and Buddy Gremp, both of the Boston Braves, and Joe Coleman, the Philadelphia Athletics' pitching rookie, has impressed his instructors and classmates alike with his determination to win the navy wings.

"Why Ted is going after their flying stuff as hot and heavy as he did about his batting," Pesky, a mighty slugger in his own right, marvelled. "You know how hard and how long he practiced hitting," he continued. "Well, he's bearing down much harder in this course than he ever did on his batting."

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AT THE TRACKS

Charles Town Results

FIRST — Dreaming Time, 59.60, 15.80, 10.80; Ecoway, 7.00, 4.20; Bob Junior, 9.60.
SECOND — Kaptime, 12.60, 6.60, 3.20; Grand Step, 11.80, 5.80; Skeeter, 2.40.
DAILY DOUBLE—162.60 for 2.00.
THIRD—Marandan, 5.20, 3.80, 2.60; Fair Flame, 5.20, 4.40; Rough Amos, 3.80.
FOURTH—Pete's Bet, 4.60, 2.40, 2.60; Hard Telling, 2.40, 2.40; Flick, 4.20.
FIFTH—Butcher Boy, 9.20, 3.60, 2.80; Harebell, 3.00, 2.80; Ginoca, 2.80.
SIXTH—Navy, 3.60, .40, out; Shrimpie, 3.00, out; Red Wrack, out.
SEVENTH—Indian Sea, 9.80, 4.00, 3.00; Court Blenheim, 3.40, 3.00; Five-O-Four, 5.40.
EIGHTH — Janegri, 22.00, 5.80, 3.60; White Hot, 3.00, 2.40; Enhance, 3.60.

Charles Town Scratches

FIRST RACE—Morocco D, Well Allright, Pal, Goldjack, Sally of Erin, Blablah.
SECOND—Frelan, Real Boy, Knitetta, Grand Venture, Valdina Oak, Field of Gold.
THIRD—Spectator, Dividend, Blowing Wind, Certain Party, Cornelia Jane, Clarie Whizz.
FOURTH—Buddy Al, Singing Connie, Sorgho.
FIFTH — Herod's Pilate, Lady Longworth, Rough Egg, Arboreal.
SEVENTH—Vingt et Un, Scoria, Pathfinder, Ultima Thule, Eyeopener, Mary's Lassie.
EIGHTH—Belay, Allen Cais.
NINTH—Declared off.

Charles Town Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds; Charles Town course.

Pickwick Arms	x108	Tabellarius	110
Orlene	110	Merciless	107
Wickliffe Gal	110	Smoke Ball	113
Star Strung	110	Court Ball	x108
Some Where	107	Sug	107
Teddy Lu	116	Cheater	x105
Fair Find	107	Sweetie Face	107

SECOND—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up (Charles Town course).

Lena Girl	107	Strumming	107
Hard Loser	111	Cornelia Jane	107
Silver Beam	111	Bookman	110
Doctor's Nurse	x108	Blue Melody	109
Maetake	109	Chancer	110
Certain Party	114	Durable	110
Jewel Song	113	Handiboy	105

THIRD—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; Charles Town course.

Knitetta	107	Lucky Cloud	110
Steady On	107	Berserk	110
Real Boy	110	Fair Haired	109
Long Legs	107	Hemsley	110
Gay Prank	113	Oddree	107
Farmlands	107	Canterup	107
Dona Montez	111	Ginocchio	110

FOURTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds; about seven furlongs.

Blowing Wind	111	Pretty Lady	111
Decisive	114	Record Flight	111
G C Hamilton	114	Kaydeekay	113
Cushlamacree	111	Hasty Kiss	113
Brown Carse	114	Penny Royal	x108
Sally of Erin	113	Rural Miss	111
Pal	114	Nyleve	x109

FIFTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Tacaro Lilly	112	Mary's Lassie	x110
Hoptown Lass	115	Mr. Monk	118
Battle Line	114	Danzig	111
Dark Ace	111	Brilliant Carl	118
Scoria	114	Bogert	116
Pathfinder	115	Part One	x113
Lady Divine	x107	Purport	114

SIXTH — Purse $500; allowances; all ages; about four and a half furlongs.

Lord Vatout	118	Roving Eye	109
Teco Tack	113	Overlin	106
Elf Queen	111	Bugler	102
Blue Stone	114	aBig Ripple	102
Try Flying	122	Alfred Stuart	102
Sweet Zaca	111	aStella's Sun	102
Buzz Buzz	102	Gay Player	102

aMrs. M. E. Whitney entry.

SEVENTH—Purse $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

City Judge	116	Des Grieux	x113
Welsh Lad	116	Groucher's Boy	112
Yankee Lad	116	Erin's Girl	x104
Curves	109	Jim Wallace	116
Eyeopener	109	Avesta	112
Miss Soot	x108	The Berries	112
Miss Pilgrim	109	Dreaming Time	x104

EIGHTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

Rose Anita	111	Tellevane	109
Say Judge	112	Stand Alone	114
Wild Chance	109	Quiz Kid	113
Pamunkey	109	Burner	109
Centerville	x109	Grandioso	116
Hot Man	112		

x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
First race—1:30 P. M.

Fair Grounds Scratches

FIRST RACE—Bucket Shop.
SECOND—Be Sweet.
SEVENTH—Sir Livery.
Track slow.

Don Hutson Is Near Extra-Point Record

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP)—Don Hutson, the Green Bay Packers' end who has set nearly every conceivable scoring record this season in the National Football League needs only one more extra point to equal a mark that has stood for eight years.

Thirty of Hutson's 132 points in ten games were scored on place kicks after touchdowns. Jack Manders, of the Chicago Bears, booted thirty-one in 1934.

Although Hutson was far ahead in the scoring parade, the Bears dominated the list with players in the next three positions.

Rensselaer Captain

TROY, N. Y., Dec. 1 (AP)—Warren Lemke of Troy has been elected Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's 1943 football captain it was announced.

Fair Grounds Results

FIRST—Bloodhound, 7.80, 4.20, 3.00; Hurl Hom Harl, 3.80, 2.40; Mad Bunny, 3.80.
SECOND — Chance Cross, 32.00, 8.20, 11.00; Valdina Disco, 4.80, 5.00; Dog Show, 6.60.
DAILY DOUBLE—188.60 for 2.00.
THIRD—Royal Martha, 4.60, 4.00, 3.20; Masculine, 33.40, 10.80; Paircais, 3.80.
FOURTH—Valdina Paul, 9.80, 7.00, 5.00; War Bam, 7.00, 5.00; Marion Collins, 3.80.
FIFTH—Highborough, 3.80, 2.80, 2.20; Wait a Bit, 3.40, 2.20; Questvive, 2.40.
SIXTH—Betty's Bobby, 4.40, 3.60, 2.60; Victory March, 13.80, 6.80; Tusco, 3.00.

Fair Grounds Entries

(By the Associated Press)

FIRST RACE—Purse $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth.

Diacham	108	Sidonia	110
xWeslow	115	Plucky Muffin	120
Red Set	112	Sweet Olga	117
Barnegat	115	Miah	120

SECOND—Purse $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Keyman	113	xObisbo	114
xVirginia Rose	111	xWhistling Dick	117
xWhite Sand	105	xIn Range	114
xHigh Talent	114	xCagot	114
xTensleep	105		

THIRD—Purse $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds; mile and seventy yards.

High Hat	113	xBlack Thrush	113
xBe Sweet	100	Dallas Lady	111
Delayed	108	Cumshaw	118
Miss Disical	110		

FOURTH—Purse $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds; mile and seventy yards.

xWee Helen	105	xReal Sad	110
Right Carla	113	Black Orchid	115
xBus V Z	106	xAtafa	105
xMaterialize	106		

FIFTH—Purse $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

xStar of Padula	110	Woodsman	109
Riposte	109	Tripaway	112
xBay Port	115	xSearcy	110
Replication	106		

SIXTH—Purse $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth.

xBolute	112	xHattie Belle	112
Hard Wrack	111	xField Lark	112
xHard Ship	115	Duty First	120
xNoggin	106		

SEVENTH—Purse $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

xGay Hour	110	Onus	115
Betrothed	112	Mi Secret	112
Pompton	111	Ava Delight	112
Brown Bomb	111	Chatter Wrack	111
xErin Ksar	110	Veiled Prophet	114
Jaybeedee	115		

xApprentice allowance claimed.
First post—3:30 P. M.
Track fast.

Charles Town Selections

FIRST RACE — Pickwick Arms, Some Where, Tabellarius.
SECOND—Doctor's Nurse, Jewel Song, Hard Loser.
THIRD—Knitetta, Long Legs, Real Boy.
FOURTH—Pal, G. C. Hamilton, Decisive.
FIFTH—Tacaro Lilly, Pathfinder, Hoptown Lass.
SIXTH—Teco Tack, Overlin, Lord Vatout.
SEVENTH—Groucher's Boy, City Judge, Yankee Lad.
EIGHTH—Centerville, Say Judge, Rose Anita.
BEST BET—Knitetta.

Navy Wins Feature At Charles Town Over Heavy Track

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Dec. 1 (AP)—Navy, owned by Mrs. E. D. Sowers, of Washington, D. C., found a heavy track to his liking and romped home with the sixth race, feature event on today's program. The big son of Annapolis and Chatter Anne won by three lengths from Jim Arthur's Shrimpie.

Red Wrack, from Mrs. Mary Knieriem's stable, was a distant third.

The winner splashed the mile and sixteenth in 1:49 2-5 and returned $3.60. It was his ninth win of the year and hiked his 1942 earnings to $9,000.

Georgia-B. C. Tilt Would Have Been One for the Books

Martin Figures Bulldogs Would Win 116-0 and Eagles 61-0

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP) — Maybe it's just as well that a bowl game between Boston college and Georgia didn't materialize after all. It really would have been too one-sided to be interesting. As nearly as we can figure out Georgia would have won 116 to 0 and Boston college would have won 61 to 0, making it the only game on record that didn't end in a tie that didn't have a loser.

Boston college lost to Holy Cross, 55-12. Holy Cross lost to Duquesne, 25-0. Duquesne lost to Mississippi State, 28-6. Mississippi State lost to Alabama, 21-6. Alabama lost to Georgia, 21-10. All of which makes Georgia 116 points better than B.C.

Boston college defeated Georgetown, 47-0. Georgetown tied Auburn, 6-6. Auburn defeated Georgia 27-13, which makes Boston college (61) points better than Georgia.

And they call the experts dopes for not being able to pick 'em right.

Baker Not To Blame

We were sorry to hear that Del Baker had been given the old heave-ho as manager of the Detroit Tigers. The dapper, sharp-faced pilot, like so many others, was just a great guy when he was winning.

When he jumped the Tigers from fifth place to the championship in his second full year as manager he was quite a fellow, and knew all the answers. He apparently has a very short memory, as his bosses seem to think he has forgotten the answers in two years.

That Baker knows as much baseball and is as good a manager today as he was in 1940 can't be denied. But even a good sculptor, or chiseler, needs tools to work with, and Baker hasn't had much material the last year or so.

All the baseball brains in the world couldn't keep Hank Greenberg out of the army, or Charley Gehringer's pins from folding, or Bo-Bo Newsom from losing everything but a conviction he couldn't lose, or Pat Mullin from getting hurt, or any one of other misfortunes too numerout to mention.

As nearly as we can figure out Baker's biggest mistake was in not having the Yankee lineup under his direction. That, and not being president of the club. Nobody is firing Connie Mack.

Banquet for Pep

We're a little late in getting around to Willie Pep, which makes it practically unanimous. Chalky Wright was a little late too. Not too little. Just too late.

The one time we saw the Hartford kid with the invigorating monicker we thought he was just about the classiest piece of fighting machinery we'd seen in a long, long time. We

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 4)

The Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Slightly after Mr. Gray

The curfew tolls the knell of
 waning play,
The lowing herd has left deserted stands,
The blocking back no longer
 stands at bay,
We hear no more the cheering
 and the bands.
The boast of stardom and the
 pomp of power,
And all the bowl games with
 their flaming flares,
Await alike the inevitable hour.
The paths of glory lead but
 to the Bears.

The Worst Predictor

Whatever else has happened or might still happen, football's worst prophet or predictor has at last been uncovered. He is the one who said, before the season opened, that on account of the war there would be no sectional arguments this season and no claim for any national title.

On the contrary, we have seldom heard a louder tumult, most of it in the way of protest.

Most of this comes from the Midwest and the South — the two strongest football sectors. Here are some of the charges brought against this department:

1. For not putting Ohio State far in front of the field, with no one else close.

2. For not putting Georgia on top of the pack, with something to spare.

3. For not ranking Wisconsin on top for beating Ohio State decisively.

4. For overplaying Tulsa, with the old run-around — "What did Tulsa beat."

5. For not giving the Far West a fair break, with the old: "Wait for the Rose bowl against your Georgia team."

6. For overplaying Boston college, "that kept beating nobody" until it met Holy Cross.

7. For overlooking Auburn and Holy Cross.

A Few Rebuttals

We have a few rebuttals to offer in return. Under present conditions there is no part of the argument that could be called important—but it seems to affect a good many millions.

1-2. We have never attempted to rank Ohio State and Georgia. We haven't any idea what would happen if they met.

3. Wisconsin has had a fine team and a big year. So have others.

4. Tulsa hasn't been overplayed. This Tulsa team is one of the best. Ask Big Steve Owen of the Giants, who has had them scouted.

5. About the Far West—this season it has suffered an almost complete intersectional wreckage—T.C.U. beat U.C.L.A. — Tulane walloped Southern California — Notre Dame ran over Stanford and Southern California, 40 points to 0—Ohio State outclassed Southern California —I can find but one West Coast intersectional victory; Washington State over Michigan State.

6. "What team did Boston college beat?" What about beating Fordham, 56 to 6, and Fordham was still good enough to beat Missouri and North Carolina Navy? Not so bad. Also B.C. beat Wake Forest, 27 to 0, and Wake Forest beat Duke, 20 to 7.

7. For "overlooking Auburn and Holy Cross"—They finished as two fine teams—but a football game played in September or October is still a football game—and these two teams lost 8 and were tied twice—partly by poor teams. These are details that few consider. Most of them only remember the last game. There should be a better memory course.

About Georgia Tech

Georgia Tech suffered an even rougher blow than Boston college did.

For through the season Georgia Tech turned in a much better job than the B. C. Eagles.

Don't forget that Georgia Tech beat Auburn, 15 to 0—Notre Dame, 13 to 6, in South Bend—Navy, 21 to 0, on a good Navy day—Duke, 26 to 7, after Duke had just run 62 points against Colgate and Pittsburgh—Kentucky, 47 to 7, after Kentucky had held Georgia to a 7-6 tossup—and then Alabama.

This is certainly as fine a job as any team in the country has offered.

As one Georgia Tech camp follower writes—"Yes, Georgia ran all over us. But we ran all over the Kentucky team that played Georgia even—and we ran over the Auburn team that ran all over Georgia. They forget that. No one game should make an entire football season. If that goes—then Auburn is the best team in the south."

From the Old Coach

At this point we get another squawk from the "old coach" defending the Midwest—

"I wrote you this before," he writes again. "I just asked you suppose Georgia or Boston college or Tulsa had to play Ohio State, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Indiana, Iowa and Notre Dame on successive Saturdays? And throw in the Great Lakes and Iowa Navy when it had its full strength? You know what would happen. Sure, they'd win some. But they'd also lose more than one."

I might also ask what happened to a Pennsylvania team, packed with fine material and certainly ably coached? I can't figure this Red and Blue squad losing to any team in the East. But it was tied by an off-year Princeton eleven and beaten by Navy and Penn. State teams which came along like the surf.

The sanest spot on the map was Texas, with good teams, that had no claims to make. Texas was just a little more serious about the war. But some team will find that Texas can handle its own in the Cotton bowl test. Texas, Rice and T.C.U. were nothing to be shoved around.

Ohio State Sets Pigskin Records

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP) — Ohio State's big nine champions, Gene Fekete, of the Buckeyes, and Otto Graham, of Northwestern, showed the way for a severe shaking up of Western Conference and mid-West grid records this season, the American Football Statistical Bureau reported today.

Ohio State rambled 3,975 yards in ten contests for a new modern mid-West total offense record of 397.5 yards per game, bettering the old mark for this section of 322.3 yards a game made by Detroit in 1940. This also topped the former high of 315.1 yards a game by Minnesota last year.

The Buckeyes also contributed a new rushing record, averaging 283.3 yards to surpass Minnesota's 1941 average of 257.8 yards.

Fekete established a Big Ten record for rushing by running for 910 yards, besting the 868 total of Michigan's Tom Harmon made in 1939.

The Ohio State fullback also kicked twenty-nine out of thirty-nine conversion attempts, which exceeded the eighteen out of twenty-eight booted by Harmon in 1940.

Graham, playing with Northwestern's last-place Big ten team, failed by twenty-nine yards to better the Big Ten all-time total offensive mark of 1,356 yards set by Harmon in 1939, but he did achieve a new record in passing, with eighty-nine completions in 182 tries, for 1,092 yards. The old figure belonged to Notre Dame's Angelo Bertelli, who hit seventy out of 124 last year for 1,037 yards.

Fights Monday Night

(By The Associated Press)

Baltimore—Billy White, 149½, Baltimore, knocked out Al Tribuiani, 147, Wilmington, Del., (8).

Chicago—Joe Muscato, 194, Buffalo, N. Y., knocked out Frank Greene, 184, Chicago, (1).

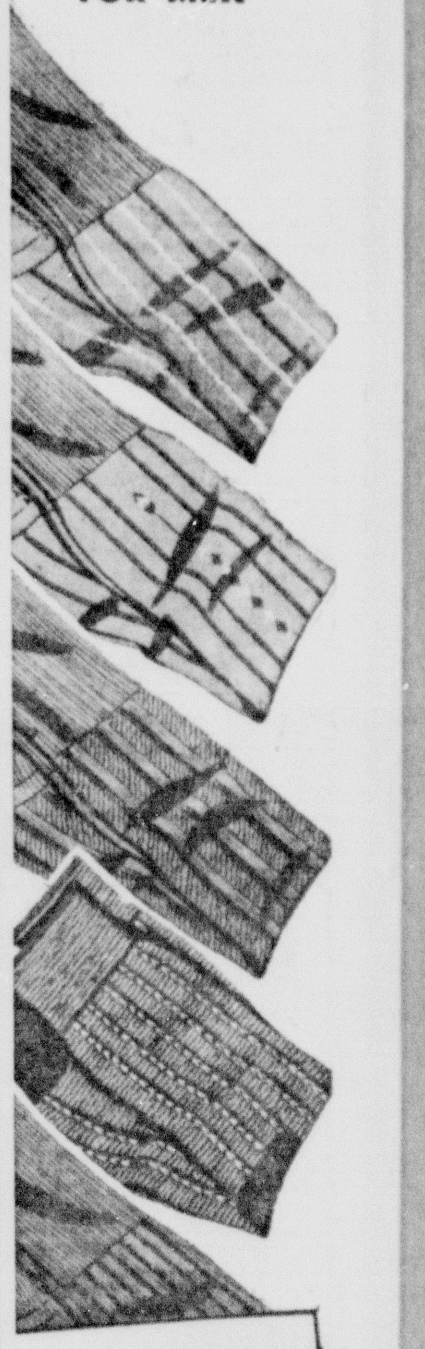
New York—George (Sonny) Horne, 156, Niles, O., outpointed Pete Gono, 151, New York, (6).

Providence, R. I.—Sal Bartolo, 128, Boston, outpointed Larry Boivin, 127, Providence, (10).

Holyoke, Mass.—Richie Lemos, 137, New York, outpointed Kelley Jessup, 136, Springfield, Mass., (10).

Detroit—Young Kid McCoy, 155½, Detroit, knocked out Wild Bill McDowell, 156, Dallas, Tex., (4).

nationally advertised

ESQUIRE HOSE FOR MEN

AT WARDS FOR ONLY 39c A PAIR
3 Pairs 1.10
• Fancy socks in fine quality mixtures of cotton and rayon.
• Casual hose in mercerized cotton yarns, sturdy part wools.
• With tops, heels, toes mercerized and reinforced for wear.
• Every pair knit extra full for greater comfort, smoother fit.
• Links-and-Links! 6 x 3 ribs! Argyles! Chevrons! Stripes!
• In rich, dark solids and handsome color contrasts.
• Sizes 10 to 13 in regular or short lengths.
• Give him 6 pairs in a fancy box!
Montgomery Ward
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With a fine and varied display of War Toys for Boys and Girls from Tots to Teens. We list just a few . . .
Games, 29c to $1.19
Lionel Trains, $9.95 to $14.95
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Come in today while our stock is complete. A Small Deposit will hold your Choice
Cosgrove Cycle Co.
OPEN EVENINGS FROM 7 to 9
252 North Centre Street
At the Viaduct

BURTON'S
VERY SPECIAL SHIRT VALUES for Christmas Giving

Shirts for men of all ages. Plain and fancies. Sizes 13½ to 17.
$1.55
Others $1.29 and $1.79
TIES 49c
Large selection of plain and figured ties. All colors.
SWEATERS $1.95 to $3.95
Coat and slip-over style—all colors, button and zipper front.
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And Dozens of Other Fine Gift Suggestions for Men and Boys
BUY WAR BONDS
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BURTON'S

Men's Dress Oxfords
$2.25

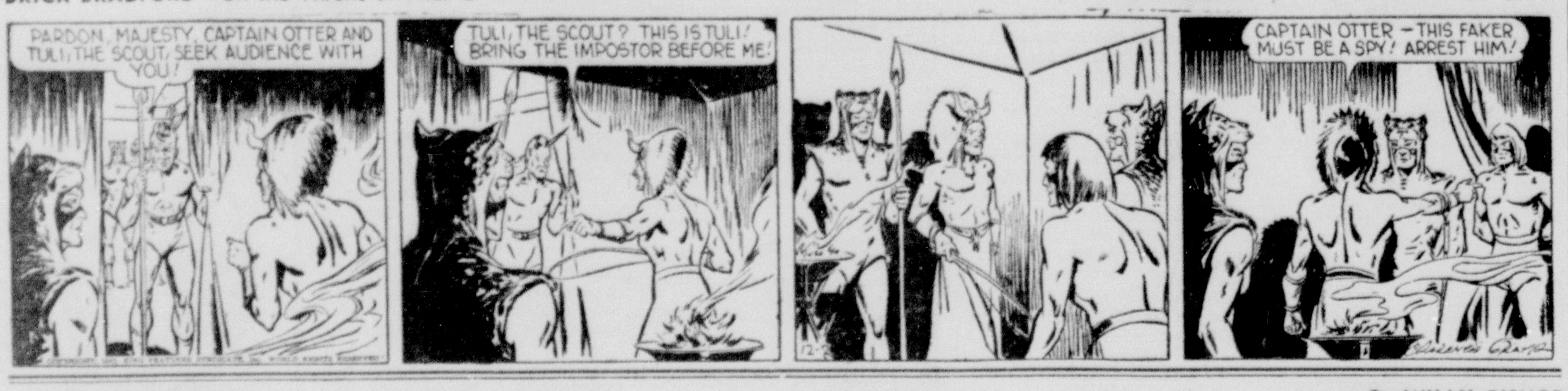
$2.98 and $3.48
Men you'll find every style in these three groups. Wing and straight tips and moccasin toes.
CUT RATE Shoe Store
165 BALTIMORE ST.

DOLLS
MANY TYPES LOW PRICES

THEY'RE ALL HERE
The poor Refugee from the war-torn countries, American Red Cross Nurse, the cuddly, life-like Magic Skin doll, Catohlic Sisters of many orders in authentic dress, infants, prim misses, haughty girls dressed for parties, animals of wool and fur, velvet and chenille; in fact, most every thing you can imagine. And best of all,
PRICES BEGIN AT 49c
JOE THE MOTORISTS FRIEND
173 BALTIMORE STREET
USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

BLONDIE — Off The Beam! — By CHIC YOUNG

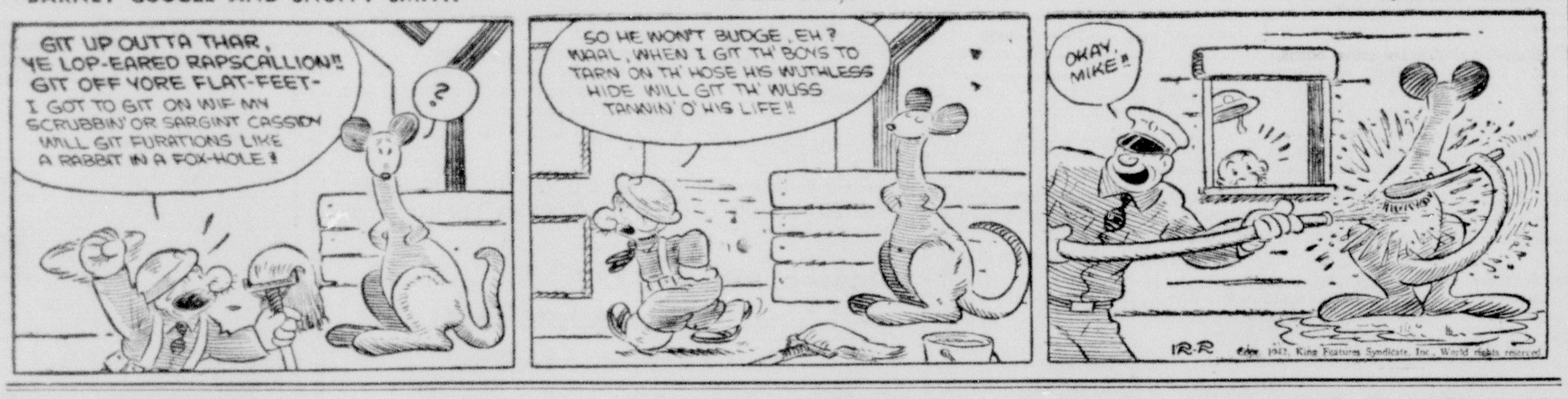
BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER — By WILLY BISHOP

BIG SISTER — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By LES FORGRAVE

"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH" — Water Baby! — By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Local Girl Doesn't Make Good! — By BRANDON WALSH

ETTA KETT — By PAUL ROBINSON

FLASH GORDON—In the New World War

Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities."

NEITHER ONE FINESSES

SOME POINTS of play are so clear to the expert that there is no chance at all they will be missed by the leading devotees of the game. One of these is refusing to finesse when doing so is marked as a disastrous procedure because of inferences from what has gone before. Players who finesse from force of established habit, without considering the possible consequences, pay dearly for their lack of thoughtfulness.

North: ♠ A 9 6 2 ♥ 10 7 ♦ 9 7 6 4 2 ♣ A 4
West: ♠ Q 7 5 3 ♥ 9 3 ♦ K 10 3 ♣ K Q J 9
East: ♠ K J 10 4 ♥ A 8 5 ♦ 5 ♣ 10 8 7 3 2
South: ♠ 8 ♥ K Q J 6 4 2 ♦ A Q J 8 ♣ 6 5

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	4 ♥	

That was the bidding by civilians at one table of a team of four match in the Metropolitan Championships in New York. At the other table, where an all-soldier team was North-South, Corporal Morrie Elis, formerly No. 1 ranking player of the nation, bid 4-Hearts at once, and Lieut. Col. E. O. Keller, formerly of Pittsburgh, made a very sound pass despite his two aces.

Now see what can happen if the declarer is a finesser from habit. West led the club K to the A and the heart 10 was led from dummy. East took his A and returned the diamond 5. If an automatic finesser plays the J or Q, West will win and return the diamond 3, East ruffing for the defenders' third trick, and a club to the J will set the contract.

But both Corporal Elis and the declarer at the other table reasoned when they saw East switch to the diamond 5. His normal return was a club to West's marked Q, so East clearly had some good reason for the diamond switch, and that could only be because he had a singleton. Reckoning thus, both declarers came in with the diamond A, dropped the outstanding trumps in a couple of rounds, then gave up tricks to the diamond K and club J, making their contracts.

• • •

Tomorrow's Problem

North: ♠ 5 3 ♥ 6 4 3 ♦ A 5 3 2 ♣ A 6 4 2
West: ♠ A 9 ♥ 9 8 ♦ 10 9 8 7 ♣ J 10 8 5 3
East: ♠ 8 7 2 ♥ A Q 10 5 ♦ K J 4 ♣ K 9 7
South: ♠ K Q J 10 6 4 ♥ K J 7 2 ♦ Q 6 ♣ Q

(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)

What is the best playing plan for 4-Spades on this deal if West leads the heart 9 to the A of East, who bid the suit, and the 5 is returned?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SALLY'S SALLIES

WIFE PRESERVERS

Home-cooked cereals cost less than the ready-to-eat kind.

WORD YOUR AD just the way you would like to read one if you were looking for the same thing. No matter what you're trying to sell or rent, describe it thoroughly. The few cents more for description in the ad will make your prospect a few dollars worth easier to deal with.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

"Yep, it's slow, Zeb!—nowadays anybody got any trouble they allus call the F.B.I.!"

LAFF-A-DAY

"If you do get in the Army, dear, I suppose there'll be a job all ready for you, managing Generals!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By STANLEY

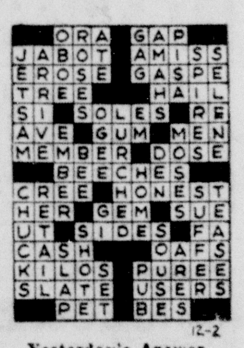
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

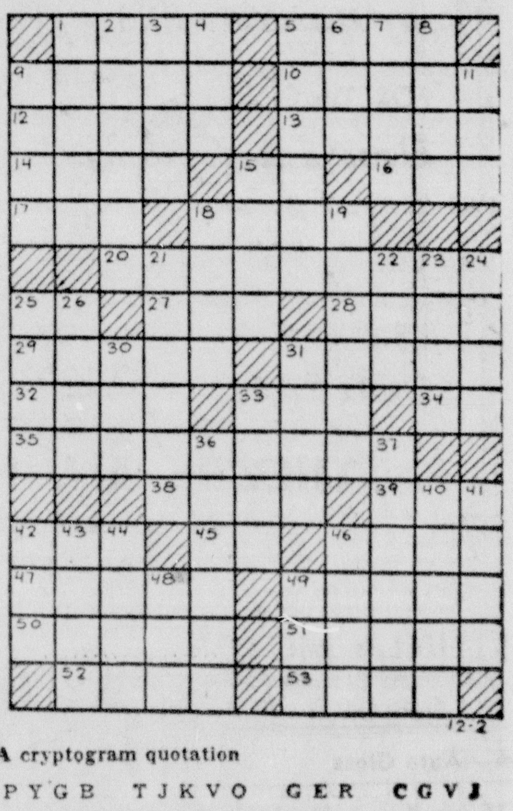
1. Petty quarrel
5. Points a gun
9. Think
10. Fold of material
12. Famous song
13. Dish
14. Goddess of mischief
15. A State (abbr.)
16. Lair
17. Perceive
18. Feminine name
20. Vessel loader
25. Tramp
27. Employ
28. Handle roughly
29. Aside
31. Hand coverings
32. Sharp
33. Ventilate
34. Selenium (sym.)
35. Complete costumes
38. Feat
39. Past
42. A wit
45. Close to
46. To cloud
47. Onward
49. Ascend
50. Receiver of gift
51. Rages
52. Look at
53. Ogles

DOWN

1. Steeple
2. Mischievous sprites
3. Keel-billed cuckoos
4. Golf ball mound
5. Place opposite
6. Sick
7. Fermented drink
8. Satiate
9. Poems
11. Number
15. Stir
18. Pause
19. Esteem
21. Revolved
22. Cereal grain
23. Grooves
24. Otherwise
25. Cook in an oven
26. Unfold
30. Roman money
31. Clement
33. Incite
36. Barren
37. Salty
40. Wind blasts
41. Metallic rocks
42. A lump
43. Drooping
44. Departed
46. Donkey's cry
48. Born
49. Part of "to be"



Yesterday's Answer



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

RPJ AKOPYGB TJKVO GER CGVJ KZZKVJN RPKB RPJ CKB—OPKXJOZJKVJ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ONE EYE-WITNESS IS BETTER THAN TEN HEARSAY WITNESSES—PLAUTUS.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

War Conditions Bring More Results Under "For Sale Misc."

Funeral Notice

SWADLEY—Oliver R., aged 58, husband of Mrs. Jessie Swadley, 11 Patapasco St., Ridgeley, W. Va., died Monday, November 30th. The body will remain at his residence, where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Rev. Kenneth M. Plummer, pastor, Calvary Methodist Church, will officiate. The funeral cortege will leave Thursday, 9:30 A. M. for Ruddle, W. Va., where interment will be made. Arrangements by Kight Funeral Service. 12-1-1t-TN

GREEN—James Anthony, aged 5½ years, died at Allegany Hospital, Tuesday, December 1st. Son of Hilliary and Kathryn Green, 805 Ellwood Lane. Funeral services Thursday, 9 A. M. SS. Peter & Paul Catholic Church. Interment in the church cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 12-2-1t-NT

ROLLINS—John Edward, aged 68, wife of Martha (Crowfis) Rollins, died Monday, November 30th, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Monnett, Ridgeley. The body was taken to Stein's Funeral Home, where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Thursday, 2 P. M. Rev. Kenneth Plummer will officiate. Interment in Greenmount Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 12-2-1t-NT

DWYER—Mrs. Belle S., aged 63, died at her home in Hyndman, Pa., Sunday, November 29th. The body will remain at Zeigler Funeral Home, where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Thursday, 2:30 P. M. Rev. E. A. Owen of Hyndman Methodist Church will officiate. Interment in the Hyndman Cemetery. Arrangements by Zeigler Funeral Service. 12-2-1t-NT

SPICER—Dr. Joseph Henry, aged 56, died at Memorial Hospital, Monday, November 30th. Husband of Leah (Leydig) Spicer. The body was taken to Stein's Funeral Home, where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral Mass Thursday, 9 A. M., St. Mary's Catholic Church. Interment in SS. Peter & Paul Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 12-2-1t-NT

Funeral Directors

Kight Funeral Home
Funeral and Ambulance Service
Phone 1454 Day or Night
309 311 Decatur St.

In Memoriam

In sad but loving memory of our mother, Mary Breighner, who died 4 years ago, December 2nd, 1938.

What is home without a mother?
All things this world may send.
But when we lost our darling mother,
We lost our dearest friend.

Sadly missed by
THE FAMILY
12-2-1t-NT

In memory of James E. Snelson, who departed this life two years ago December 2, 1940.

A tender father hence has gone,
His loss is great to everyone;
Had we asked Him, well we know,
We should cry, "O spare this blow!"

Yet with streaming tears should say,
"Lord we love him, let him stay!"
His memory is as dear today,
As the hour he passed away.

WIFE, CHILDREN
AND GRANDCHILDREN
12-2-1t-NT

2—Automotive

1936 FORD SEDAN, same as new, good tires, 101 Potomac St., City. 12-1-2t-N

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

1938 FORD DELUXE coupe, good tires, $300. VanMeter Esso Station, Cresaptown. Phone 4008-F-14. 11-29-3t-eod-T

1936 PONTIAC SEDAN, good condition, good tires. Phone Flintstone 178. 12-1-2t-T

1934 MASTER CHEVROLET coupe, 5 good tires. Phone 4017-F-2. 12-1-2t-T

PARTS—SERVICE—BODY SHOP
For All Model Cars
Spoerl's Garage
28 N George St. Phone 307

Frantz Oldsmobile
163 Bedford St Phone 1994

TOWING SERVICE
Phone: Day 395, Night 1166
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

STEINLA MOTOR
MACK—CLE-TRAC—HUDSON
Bendix-Westinghouse Air Brakes, and B-K Booster Brake Sales and Service
233 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100-2550

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

THOMPSON BUICK
Buick Sales & Service
Body Repairs
PHONE 1470

Headquarters
FOR TRADING
Elcar Sales
Will Buy Your Car — Pay You The Cash and Pay Off Your Balance.
Open Day and Night, Phone 344
Opposite Post Office

GOOD CARS with GOOD TIRES
1941 Hudson 6 Coach, Heater
1940 Hudson 8 Sedan Custom Built, Heater, Radio
1940 Hudson 6 Sedan, Heater, Radio
Several Other Models
STEINLA MOTOR
218 and 233 S. Mechanic St.
Phone 1100 or 2550

2-A—Auto Glass

Glass Installed WHILE YOU WAIT
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 Wineow St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE 317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744 4-12-tf-T

TIRES REPAIRED, all kinds of breaks — run flat, guarantee Goodrich Silvertown Store, 112 S. Centre. 3-15-tf-T

6—Used Parts, Tires

Dismantling 1935 Ford V-8
WETZEL'S ESSO STATION
Cor. Park and Union Sts.

13—Coal For Sale

BIG VEIN coal. Phone 3106-R. 10-6-tf-N

J. RILEY big vein coal, 4167. 10-26-36t-T

COAL, R. Shanholtz, Phone 2249-R. 11-18-31t-N

LUMPY BIG VEIN Low Prices WETZEL COAL CO **Phone 818**

JOE JOHNS, good coal. 3454. 6-17-tf-N

COAL, $4 ton. Phone 3342-M. 12-1-31t-T

COLUMBIA ST. Coal Yards, 1466-M. 12-2-31t-N

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 5-6-tf-N

SPECIAL—Vacuum cleaner belts for all makes and models while they last, 10c each. Bring the make and model of your cleaner parts. Guaranteed service for all makes. Our stock of new cleaners has been released for Christmas sales. Premier Duplex, 104 S. Liberty St., opposite Strand theater, Phone 1722. 11-29-tf-T

16—Money To Loan

Pawnbroker
$ $ $
Highest cash loans on all articles of value. Quick and confidential.
Turn your old gold into cash. Highest prices paid.
A large stock of unredeemed diamonds, watches, radios, musical instruments, cameras, guns, etc., away below their original cost.
Use Our Lay-Away Plan For Christmas
Morton Loan Co.
33 Baltimore St.

You Need Money?
Community Loan & Finance
80 Pershing St.

MONEY! ON ARTICLES OF VALUE
Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains
Cumberland Loan Co.
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

19—Furnished Apartments

TWO ROOM apartment, bath, Frigidaire. New three room apartment, modern. Boulevard Apartments. 11-26-tf-N

TWO ROOMS, private bath, 125 Bedford St. 11-30-3t-T

THREE ROOMS, modern, adults, 425 Franklin. 11-30-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, Frigidaire, 323 Water. 12-1-1w-N

LaVALE, 3 rooms, modern, first floor. Phone 3932-R. 12-1-3t-T

TWO-ROOM apartment, furnished, 813 Maryland Ave. 12-2-3t-N

FURNISHED APARTMENT, living-bedroom, kitchen. Phone 826-W. 12-2-3t-N

TWO ROOMS, heat, Frigidaire, 219 Carroll. 12-2-tf-N

20—Unfurnished Apartments

THREE-ROOM apartment. Phone 912-M. 10-31-tf-T

MODERN APARTMENT overlooking Country Club. Phone 3800. 11-3-tf-N

DESIRABLE four rooms, adults only, janitor service. Phone 537-J. 11-25-tf-N

FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 2524. 11-25-1w-T

MODERN THREE rooms, 511 Shriver Ave. 11-29-3t-T

FIVE ROOMS, all conveniences, stoker heat, 505 N. Centre St. Phone 1633-WX. 11-28-3t-T

TWO ROOMS, private bath, gas, electric, heat and refrigerator all included, $31.50. Apply 154 Bedford. 11-30-tf-T

FIVE ROOMS, private bath, heat, private entrance. Apply 114 Park St. Phone 1869. 12-1-4t-N

MODERN 4-room apartment, LaVale, stoker heat, garage, adults, $45. Phone 1365. 12-1-3t-N

LOCATED 1023 Shades Lane, 3 rooms, electric and gas, private bath, $20 month. Phone 1549. 12-1-2t-N

THREE ROOMS, bath. McKenzie Apartments, Narrows Park. Phone 2669-J. 12-1-tf-N

THREE LARGE rooms, private bath and entrance, garage, $24, Mt. Savage Road, 4th house from National Highway. 12-2-2t-N

21—Apartments

DESIRABLE West Side location, 4, 5, or 6 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, garage. Available December 15th or January 1st. No small children. Write Box 972-A % Times-News. 11-30-tf-T

22—Furnished Rooms

DESIRABLE ROOM, private home. Phone 2272-M. 10-7-tf-T

ROOMS, weekly rates, Maryland Hotel. 10-29-tf-N

ROOM, gentleman, 322 Bedford St. 11-19-tf-N

BEDROOM, 122 S. Liberty St. 11-25-1w-T

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms. 201 Paca. 11-27-tf-T

THREE MODERN housekeeping rooms. 408 Park St. 11-27-tf-T

MODERN THREE rooms, private bath; separate housekeeping room; nice bedroom. Apply 147 Polk. 11-28-1w-N

BEDROOM, references, 63 Greene St. 11-29-tf-T

BEDROOMS, 117 Greene. Phone 4214-R. 11-29-3t-T

BEDROOM in private home, gentleman, references, 60 Greene St. 12-1-tf-N

SLEEPING ROOM, 312 Washington St. 12-2-1wk-N

HEATED BEDROOM. Phone 934-W. 12-2-4t-N

BEDROOM, twin beds. Phone 2029-W. 12-2-1wk-N

BEDROOM, block from City Hall, 149 Polk. 12-2-tf-N

BEDROOM, 122 S. Liberty St. 12-2-2wks-N

23—Unfurnished Rooms

THREE UNFURNISHED Rooms, 523 Valley St. 11-30-3t-N

TWO ROOMS, 47 South St. 12-2-2t-N

24—Houses For Rent

SIX-ROOM modern house, 221 Water St. Immediate possession. Inquire 521 Cumberland St. 11-25-tf-T

GOOD TWO room dwelling to well recommended man and wife for their part time service about country place, near Cumberland on good road. Phone 4013-F-2 12-2-tf-N

25—Rooms With Board

MEALS IF DESIRED. 540 Greene. 11-21-31t-T

ROOM AND BOARD. Phone 1394-R. 12-1-2t-N

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, ALL TYPES AND STYLES. CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE. Geo. P. Porter, 912-M. 3-29-tf-T

FRAMES, made to order. Eyerman's Studio, Phone 2692. 10-10-tf-N

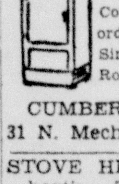
10 SIDE, 20 yard border 90c, open evenings. Wigfield's Wallpaper Shop, 10 Humbird St. 11-2-31t-T

ASPHALT ROOFING, 1 ply, 98c; 2 ply, $1.35; 3 ply, $1.48. Liberty Hardware. Phone 550. 9-15-tf-T

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION
TO THE BOY away from home, at school or training in camp; to the busy executive, housewife or friend your gift subscription to their favorite local newspaper will mean daily repeated greetings from you—laden with interest and information. Your first copy will be mailed in a colorful wrapper and an appropriate card will be sent bearing your name. Call Circulation Dept., Phone 749. 12-1-tf-T

CINDERS, free for hauling. Phone 497. 11-14-tf-N

GOOD PIANO, $25. Phone 1745. 11-27-1w-T



Coolerator Refrigerators, Kemtone, the miracle wall finish, Coffee Makers, Toasters, Record Players, Heaters, Gas Stoves Sinks, Lusteral Wax, Wringer Rolls for any make washer.
CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.
31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

STOVE HEADQUARTERS. Reinhart's, The Peoples Furniture Store, 17 Baltimore St. 11-24-1w-N

CONGOLEUM AND Armstrong floor covering. Best quality, pattern and prices at Shonter's, 128 N. Centre. 11-28-tf-T

ARMSTRONG, 12' x 12' rugs, $8.50; 12' x 15' size, $10.75. Fine selection in stock. Shonter's, 128 N. Centre. 11-28-tf-T

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION
THE GIFT that will cheer every day through the year like a letter from home. Send the Cumberland Evening Times, Sunday Times or Cumberland News as a Christmas gift. The first issue will arrive in a colorful holiday wrapper. A Christmas Gift Card bearing your name will be sent with each Gift Subscription. Call Circulation Dept., Phone 749. 12-1-tf-T

GAS RANGE. R. L. Neice, Dean & Parrish Bldg., LaVale. 11-29-1w-T

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator; Thor; Easy washers; Heatrola; table-top gas stove; dining room suite; studio couch; console radio; 79 N. Centre. 11-26-tf-N

CHRISTMAS COOKIES and Sand Tarts. Order now. Phone 1027-J. 11-28-tf-T

FAMISE FOUNDATION garments continue original price, design. Surgical belts. Individually designed garments. 2026. 11-30-tf-T

¾-YARD STEAM shovel, 110 E. Loo St., Frostburg. 11-29-5t-T

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!
Save 50%
Do Your Xmas Shopping At Cumberland Loan Co. Lowest Prices In Town On New And Unclaimed

WATCHES DRESSER SETS
RINGS BRACELETS
RADIOS MUSICAL INST.
CLOCKS LUGGAGE
CAMERAS SILVERWARE
GUNS, LOCKETS, CROSSES

LOANS
Confidentially Granted on Diamonds, Watches, Radios, Silverware, Etc.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD
Cumberland Loan
42 N. Mechanic St.
Opposite Maryland Theatre

TWO COWS. R. L. Cross, Route 3, Hazen Road. 12-1-2t-N

NEW HAMPSHIRE red pullets, 18 weeks old, $1.50. Hersch, 307 S. Centre St. 12-1-1w-N

BARRED ROCK pullets, 18 weeks old, $1.25 each. Hersch, 307 S. Centre St. 12-1-1w-T

10-PIECE MAHOGANY dining room suite and boy's bicycle. Phone 781. 12-2-1t-N

ELECTRIC RANGE, new condition. Phone 4184-M. 12-2-tf-N

28—Furnaces, Heating

FURNACE CASTINGS, stove bowls, grate bars, machinery repairing and welding. McKaig's Machine Shop and Foundry. 9-25-tf-T

STOVE BOWL, grate bar, furnace casting, all makes. Williams Foundry & Machine Works, 117 Valley St. 8-18-tf-T

BROKEN CASTINGS
Stove Bowls, Furnace Castings, Grate Bars Duplicate anything, estimate from blueprint or pattern. Maryland Mould and Foundry, Mt. Savage, Md. Phone Mt. Savage, 3471. 10-28-31t-N

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS, BOPP'S, Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

USED FURNITURE, Millenson's, 317 Virginia. 1-6-tf-T

USED FURNITURE, Goodman's, 174 Baltimore St. 11-20-tf-N

30—Building Supplies

TILE BOARD—for the bath and kitchen. See a finished job. A gift the family will enjoy. Price 26½c per sq. ft. Phone 1270.
BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.

31—Help Wanted

TRI-STATE Employment Commission, School Street, LaVale. Nurses registry, also convalescent home. Phone 1861-M. (Licensed Agency.) 11-26-tf-N

32—Help Wanted—Female

GIRL OR woman for housework and care of children. Phone 3619-J. 11-28-tf-N

MIDDLE AGED housekeeper, good wages permanent home. Write Box 971-A, % Times-News. 11-29-3t-T

WIDOWER WANTS girl or woman for housekeeper. Write P. O. Box 324, Frostburg. 11-29-3t-T

EXPERIENCED cook, night work. Green Fern Restaurant, 528 Virginia Ave. 11-29-3t-T

RELIABLE MIDDLE aged woman for housework. Phone 2482-R. 11-30-2t-T

32—Help Wanted Female

CARE OF CHILD, stay nights, except week-ends. Apply 528 Pearre Ave., after 6 P. M. 12-1-3t-N

A MAID FOR few hours daily. Mrs. A. M. Lichtenstein, 12 N. Allegany St. 12-2-3t-N

WAITRESS WANTED, $15 week, meals and tips. Regal Restaurant, Belair, Md. 12-2-2t-N

WOMAN FOR housework. Phone 2857-W, 6-8 p. m. 12-2-3t-N

WIDOWER WANTS woman for housework, good home. 974-A, % Times-News. 12-2-2t-N

GIRL OR woman for housework, 400 Hill St. 12-2-tf-N

33—Help Wanted Male

TIRE EQUIPMENT AND CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER
An old established tire manufacturer wishes to employ a tire engineer experienced in mold designing and construction development work. Give full experience, personal history, draft status and salary expected. Strictly confidential. Reply Box 966-A, % Times-News. 11-27-6t-T

MEN WANTED
for
War Production Work
MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
Electricians
Pipefitters
Millwrights
Machinists
TOOLROOM MEN
Internal Grinders
External Grinders
Surface Grinders
Milling Machine Operators
Lathe Operators Class (A)
Toolmakers
Tool & Gage Inspectors
Apply or Write to
The Kelly Springfield Engineering Company
Employment Office,
Cumberland, Md.
Office Hours—8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Monday to Saturday Inclusive
Men now employed in war industries not considered.
11-27-2w-T

BOY TO WORK in drug store, day time only. Apply Knepper West Side Pharmacy. 12-1-2t-N

BOY, 14 years or over, to carry Evening Times route in LaVale, near sub-station. Circulation Dept., Evening Times. 11-30-tf-T

10 EXPERIENCED TRUCK drivers needed immediately, steady work. G. C. Sensabaugh, Inc., 215 Thomas St. 12-1-1w-N

BARBER, $30 week guarantee, commission, also barber part time. Max's Barber Shop, 15 N. Liberty St. Phone 2595. 12-1-3t-T

TWO EXPERIENCED tire builders, Frank G. Schenuit Rubber Co., Baltimore, Md., Belmont 8842. 12-2-1wk-N

WANTED
RADIO INSTRUCTORS
Apply at
Cumberland Signal Corps School.

WANTED
First-Class Shoemaker.
Highest wages paid,
Permanent position.
New York Shoe Rebuilders

37—Musical Instruments

REPAIRS, instruments, records, music, 66 Mechanic. Phone 123. 11-19-31t-N

GIFTS
That keep giving
Musical Instruments
Records and Sheet Music
MUSIC SHOP, Inc.
5 South Liberty Phone 3230

38—Lost and Found

LOST — In Garrett county, small black and white beagle hound. Answers to name "Tip." Reward. E. F. Dick, Cresaptown, Phone 4046-F-12. 11-30-3t-T

Lost brown billfold in business section or on city bus. Reward if returned to Times Office. 11-29-3t-T

LOST—Transparent wallet containing valuable papers. Phone 3932-R, 414 Park St. Reward. 12-1-1t-T

LOST—Black hound, male, on Dan's Mountain. Phone 314-M. Reward. 12-1-3t-T

39—Miscellaneous

EXPERT AND dependable electric refrigerators, electric range and washer service. Call 2074 between the hours of 8 and 9 a. m. or 1 and 2 p. m. Bohman-Warne, Inc., 39 Henderson Blvd. 11-16-31t-T

BLOCK LAYING, cement work. W. A. McKinney, 148 Bedford St. Phone 3013-W. 1-28-tf-N

CARPENTER Repairs, remodeling. Phone 2042-W. 12-1-31t-N

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 1-3-tf-T

MOVING FURNITURE to and from Baltimore. Phone 388. 10-20-tf-T

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, Joe Barnhill. Phone 189-M. 4-17-tf-N

INSIDE AND OUTSIDE painting. Floor sanding and refinishing. Day Phone 917, Night 1645-JX. 11-20-tf-N

43-A—Professional Services

DR. HEDRICK, dentist. Phone 3018. 10-3-tf-N

44—Piano Tuning

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radios, Service

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 8-30-tf-T

47—Real Estate for Sale

EIGHT ROOM house, 4 acres ground, electric, water, hot air heat, one mile Hyndman, Pa. Phone Hyndman 22-R. 11-26-1w-N

5 CRESAP ST., 922 Gay St. Apply 906 Gay. 12-1-3t-N

SIX ROOM modern brick house, tile bath, stoker heat, at attractive price, 416 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1396 or 344. 11-26-1w-N

MODERN BRICK home, bargain. Phone 257-W. 12-1-1w-T

Rose Hill Ave.
Beautiful 8 Room Brick
Sun room, breakfast nook, hot water heat, hardwood floors and trim throughout, detached garage. Corner lot 50-110.
F. H. A. FINANCED
Inspection: Phone 2512-R
11-25-1w-T

47-A—Remodeling

DARRELL LANTZ
REMODELING CONTRACTOR
New Additions, Insulbric Siding, Modern Cupboards, Roofing, Floors. Phone 103-W

48—Roofing, Spouting

ROOFING, spouting, sheet metal work, warm air heating. Phone Twigg, 3362-R. 11-24-tf-N

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

51—Wanted to Buy

WILL PAY Cash for your late model car. Phone 395. 9-26-tf-N

TWO ELECTRIC Frigidaires, also two washing machines. Will pay top prices. Cumberland Loan Co. 10-22-tf-N

DO YOU HAVE a family treadle sewing machine for sale? We buy all makes. Phone Cumberland 394. 9-10-tf-N

WANTED — 25 bed springs, Boulevard Apartments. 11-26-tf-N

WANTED — Radio - Phonograph, cabinet, pay cash. Apply Box 438, Romney, W. Va. 11-24-1w-N

WANTED — Household Furniture and appliances, all descriptions. Price's Furniture Exchange, 79 N. Centre St. Phone 2732-W. 11-26-tf-N

MODEL A FORD that will run. Do not care about condition of tires or body. Write Evening Times, Westernport, Md. 11-30-2t-T

BOY OR GIRL 24 inch bicycle. Phone 4011-F-2. 12-1-2t-N

YOUNG RAT Terrier dog. Phone 2663-W. 11-29-3t-eod-T

ONE DAYTON buggy with rubber tires. State price. Write Box 975-A, % Times-News. 12-2-1t-N

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Celanese riders. Phone 3044. 10-30-tf-N

WANTED—Celanese riders, all shifts, Tri-Town. See Ducky Wolfe. 11-29-1w-T

54—Wanted Situations

CARE OF BABIES during day. Apply 133 Lennox Place. 12-1-3t-T

IT DOESN'T make any difference how old, or how many miles your car has run, any one of the dealers will be willing to give you a more-than-fair bargain in a trade. See one of them today.

Assorted Specialties Do Fairly Well at Beginning of New Month

Account Adjustments for Income Tax Returns Cloud Picture

By BERNARD S. O'HARA

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—The stock market today started the new month with a blackout so far as definite trends were concerned.

Assorted specialties, including air transports, did fairly well from the start but the war-peace inspiration seemed to have faded as a price motivator and shifts were narrowly irregular throughout. Dealings were slow, except for sizable blocks of both high and low-quoted issues. Account adjustments for income tax returns continued to cloud the picture.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks finished up .1 of a point at 39.8. Transfers totalled 561,220 shares compared with 472,100 Monday, which were the lowest since Oct. 29.

Fastest mover of the day was National Aviation Corp. which turned over in blocks of as much as 19,600 shares. The issue was off ¼ at 7½ in the morning but ended down ¼ at 8.

United Airlines and American Airlines edged into new high ground for the year but closed under the best. Twentieth Century-Fox was up ⅝ as directors voted $1 on the common against twenty-five cents in March, first payment since 1939. Sears Roebuck dropped a point as reports were heard that a 30,000-share special offering of this stock was being considered by a member firm.

Du Pont was up 1½ and Dow Chemical 1. Lesser gainers were Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, Goodrich, American Telephone, Western Union, Woolworth, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Johns-Manville, Union Carbide, Southern Pacific, Chesapeake and Ohio and United Aircraft.

Among the losers were United States Steel, Consolidated Edison, North American, Great Northern, Pennsylvania, Yellow Truck, Standard Oil (NJ), Anaconda, Kennecott, General Electric, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, United States Gypsum, Oliver Farm and Phelps Dodge.

In the curb moderate advances were registered for Gulf Oil, Humble Oil, Creole Petroleum, Cities Service, Pennsylvania-Central Airlines and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Slightly lower were Pennroad, American Gas, Glen Alden Coal and American Cyanamid "B." The aggregate here was 111,450 shares versus 96,671 yesterday.

Bonds continued the indecisive price swings that have marked the list the last week or more with volume at the lowest figures since August.

Special buying lifted certain of the rails fractions or more but many in this division continued to back down their October peak levels. Utility and industrial loans were generally steady.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Stock list. Today's close:

Air Redn	37⅞	Kroger	26¼
Alg Corp	¼	LOF Gl	30¼
Al C D	135½	Loril	16¼
Am Can	70½	Martin Gl	19¼
Am C Fd	22½	M Ward	34
Am R Mill	9⅛	Nat Bis	16
Am Smelt	37½	Nat Cr	18⅜
A T T	130	Nat Dy	14⅛
Am Tob B	42¼	Nat Dis	24
Am W Wks	3½	NY Cen	11⅝
Anaconda	25½	Norf Wsn	161¼
AT and SG	43⅜	Nor Am Avn	10
Avn Corp	3	Nor Pac	7⅜
B and O	3⅜	Owens Ill Gl	60¼
Bnsdl Oil	11½	Pack Mtrs	2⅜
Bendix	32½	Para Pic	16⅜
Beth Stl	54	Penney	75
Boe Airc	14⅜	Pa RR	22
Budd Mfg	2¾	Pepsi Cola	28
Celan	26¼	Pullman	25⅜
C and O	34⅜	Pure Oil	9⅜
Chrys	64⅞	Rad Crp	4¼
Coca Cola	89	Rem Rand	10½
Col G E	1⅜	Rep Stl	13⅜
Com Cr	29	R Tob B	22¾
Comw Sou	¼	Srs Roe	61
Con Airc	17⅞	Soc Vac	9½
Con Ed	15⅛	Sou Pac	14½
Corn Pr	55	Sper Crp	23½
Curt Wr	6½	Sta Br	4⅛
Doug Air	55½	S O Cal	27
duPont	131½	S O Ind	26
Eastman	143¼	S O NJ	43⅛
El Au Lite	28⅞	Swift Co	21⅜
El P Lt	1¼	Texas Co	39¾
Firest	19⅝	Tex G Sul	35¼
Gen El	29	Tidew Oil	9⅛
Gen Fds	34¼	Timk RB	36½
Gen Mtrs	40¾	Un Carbide	75⅛
Goodrich	24⅞	Un Airc	25⅛
Goodyr	22⅞	US Rubber	24
Gt N Pfd	20½	US St	46½
Greyhnd	14½	Warn Pic	6⅜
Ill Cen	7¾	Wes Md	2⅛
Int B Mch	146¾	W U Tel	25½
Int Hv	54¾	Westingh	76¼
Int N Can	28	Woolw	29
Johns Man	67½	Yel T C	12⅜
Kenn Crp	26⅛	Yng S T	29
Kresge	19⅝		

Chicago Grain Prices

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP)—A strong advance in rye, which closed up about 2 cents, featured a firm trade in all grain futures today.

Dealers reported that outside interest in the market was considerably greater than in recent weeks, and trading was at a fairly active pace. Turnover Monday totaled 34,191,000 bushels, the largest single day's business in more than three months, and it was high again today.

Closing futures:

WHEAT — December 1.28½-⅝, May 1.30¼-⅜, July 1.31⅞.

CORN—December 85-85⅛, May 90¼-⅜, July 91⅞.

OATS—December 50½, May 53¼, July 53⅛-¼.

SOYBEANS — December 1.59⅞, May 1.66⅞.

RYE—December 66⅝, May 72⅝-½, July 74⅞.

LARD—December 13.80, January 13.80.

CASH WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No new. No. 2 yellow 87; No. 3, 85¾; No. 4, 81½-84¼; sample grade yellow 61-79; No. 3 white 1.07, No. 4, 1.03-1.04; sample grade white 92.

OATS—No. 1 mixed 52½; No. 3 heavy 52; sample grade mixed 47.

Baltimore Produce

BALTIMORE, Dec. 1 (AP)—Produce. Apples—steady. Bu bas US 1s Md. Pa. W. Va., Va. Staymans 2½ in min 1.40-50, high color 1.75, 2¾ in min 1.50-60, few higher; Delicious 2½ in min 1.50-75; Black Twigs 2½ in min 1.00-15; Yorks 2½ in min 1.40. Various fall varieties unclass 75-1.00, poorer 50-60. Potatoes—about steady. Truck—100 lb sacks US 1s N.J. Chippewas and Katahdins 2.25-35; Pa. Chippewas and Katahdins 2.25-35, few higher; ungrd 2.00-10. Mountains mostly around 2.25. Md. Mountains poorly graded 2.25. Rail—Maine 100 lb sacks Katahdins US 1s 2.40-50, 50 lb paper sacks Katahdins US 1s 1.20-25. Idaho 100 lb sacks Russet Burbanks US 1s 3.50-65. Sweet potatoes—About steady. E. Sh. Md. bu bas Goldens US 1s washed 1.50-65; Del. 1.60-65, med. 1.25. Jerseys ungraded 75-1.15. Nearby ½ bu bas Goldens 75-80; Jumbos 35, bu bas 1.65.

Poultry — Steady. Turkeys dull. Chickens, fowl, roosters, ducks, and guineas unchanged. Turkeys — Young, hens mostly 37½, toms mostly 32.

Baltimore Cattle

BALTIMORE, Dec. 1 (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) —

Cattle — 75. Receipts too meager to accurately test market conditions; nominally steady.

Calves — 50. Supply too light in number to stimulate action; market steady; quotable top good and choice vealers 17.00.

Hogs — 500. Market stady; practical top 14.05; butchers scaling 120-130 lbs. 13.30-55; 130-140 lbs. 13.40-65; 140-160 lbs. 13.60-85; 160-220 lbs., 13.80-14.05; 220-240 lbs., 13.70-95; 240-260 lbs., 13.60-85; 260-300 lbs., 13.40-65; good and choice butchers sold mainly at outside prices; good sows 270-400 lbs. average 12.70-13.20.

Sheep — 125. Market fully steady; practical top and popular price 16.85; short deck good and choice 73 lb. lambs 16.85; one load good and choice 70 lb., sold yesterday at 17.00; slaughter ewes steady; choice 7.00-50.

Pittsburgh Produce

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 1. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand slow.

Apples three cars, about steady. No. 1 bushel baskets Pennsylvania Delicious 1.50-75; Staymans 1.50-60; Black Twigs 1.25-40; West Virginia and New York McIntosh 1.75-85; bushel cartons Ohio Staymans 1.15-25.

Potatoes 46 cars, steady. No. 1 100 lb. sacks Maine Chippewas and Katahdins 2.40-50; Idaho Russet Burbanks 3.40; Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 2.15-25; 15 lb. sacks Maine Chippewas and Katahdins 38-40; lb. sacks Maine Chippewas and Katahdins 1.20-25.

Butter, eggs, poultry—No change in tone of market or prices.

New York Produce

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Eggs 13,578; firm.

Whites: Fancy to extra fancy 55½; specials 49; standards 44½; fancy heavy mediums 44; mediums 42. Pullets, fancy heavy, wholesale sales (37-39 lbs.) 33-35; pullets, (35-36 lbs. net) 32½.

Refrigerator, specials 40½-41; standards 39-39½; firsts 37-37½.

Butter 777,013; strong. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks 46¾-48. 92 score (cash market) 46½. 88-91 score 44¼-46¼.

Position of Treasury

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—The position of the treasury, Nov. 28: Receipts $17,375,532.22; expenditures $191,272,967.62; net balance $2,908,252,125.64; working balance included $2,145,722,568.64; customs receipts for month $21,348,072.70; receipts fiscal year (July 1) $5,018,979,391.62. Expenditures fiscal year $28,293,082,180.58; excess of expenditures $23,274,102,788.96; total debt $99,932,589,166.25; increase over previous day $285,683,715.32; gold assets $22,742,574,744.72.

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- CUMBERLAND NEWS

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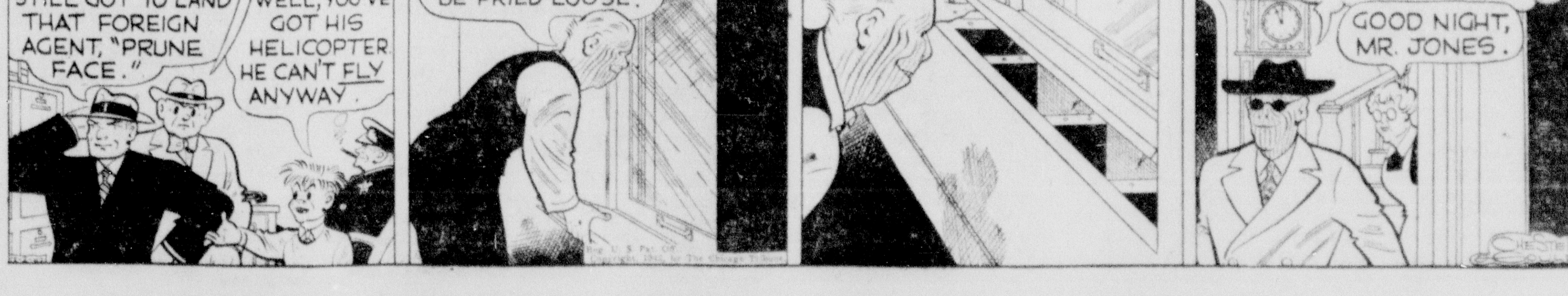
DICK TRACY—Setting Up Housekeeping



Keeping Well Seen As an Individual Responsibility

Dr. W. B. Barrow Outlines Burden on Medical Men in War-time

"One of the greatest personal responsibilities each man, woman and child has during the present national crisis is the task of keeping well and healthful," Dr. W. B. Barrow, local physician said last night at a meeting of the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce.

Dr. Barrow was speaking on the medical situation in the country and here at home, with so many physicians being required for duty with the armed forces. He explained that the government has set a quota of 42,000 physicians for the armed services by the end of 1943. This figure is about one-third of all available physicians in the country, since statistics show that there are about 150,000 doctors practicing today.

The speaker added that it is not unlikely that the armed services will need 60,000 doctors before the war is over as the demand for their services increases with the growth of the army.

"After the last war," Dr. Barrow continued, "it was reliably shown that the ratio of doctors with the army was about eight to each 1,000 men. The ratio for the present conflict has been set at about six and one-half physicians per 1,000 men or one doctor for each 166 men. In the navy, the ratio is one doctor to each 154 men. These figures may be changed as time goes on," the speaker said.

Accelerates Training Program

Explaining the broad view of the medical picture, Dr. Barrow said the professional recognizes its responsibility and schools and universities are already accelerating the speed with which physicians might be trained. "At the beginning of the war, there were about 5,300 physicians graduated from medical schools each year," the speaker explained. "The present program will graduate 7,000 a year during the emergency. It must be remembered, however, that 3,500 physicians die or become inactive each year, so the schools are replacing them, on the present basis, by a ratio of two to one."

The Local Problem

Looking at the local situation, Dr. Barrow said there are seventy-six physicians registered with the Allegany-Garrett Medical Association. Thirteen of these men are already with the armed forces and more expect to be called. Within the city itself, Dr. Barrow said there are forty-nine physicians, including half a dozen who are assigned to industrial work only and do no general practicing. Of this total number eight have left the city for armed services.

"On the basis of what is considered a fair national average, we should have here about sixty practicing physicians", Dr. Barrow continued. "This means that the physicians remaining here are now or soon will

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 4)

Jaycees To Send Gifts to Members In Armed Forces

Several Interesting Talks Made at Regular Monthly Meeting

The Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce meeting last night at Ali Ghan Shrine club, decided to send a Christmas gift to each of its forty-nine men now in the army or navy. David Kauffman, Albert Humbertson and Joseph Mackert were named to a committee to work out the details.

Everett R. Johnson, general secretary of Central Y.M.C.A. spoke briefly on the work of the "Y", its program and its place in the community. He expressed his appreciation for the cooperation the Jaycees have given him and the association and paid a tribute to the citizens of Cumberland for the efforts made last winter during the "Save the 'Y' Drive".

C. Eugene Howell, outlined problems facing the retail coal dealers during the war emergency, and explained to the association why it is becoming increasingly difficult to deliver coal. Restrictions on transportation and shortage of manpower, added to the demand for fuel by the armed forces, makes the problem of caring for customers increasingly difficult. He urged conservation of fuel at every opportunity.

Howell introduced Paul Gross and Harry Williamson of Fairmont, representatives of the Consolidation Coal company who showed a series of pictures about coal, coal mining and delivery. Gross explained that despite a shortage of man-power, production of soft coal this year will set a new record.

An explanation of a new course in army administration and organization which the association is cooperating was made by F. Allan Weatherholt. Lieut. Leo Ley, Jr., a member of the Jaycees who is serving as a coach, complimented the organization for its interest in sponsoring a study course of this nature. He said it should prove helpful to every man going into the army and most certainly will save time for army instructors.

Military Honors Are Accorded Harry Perdew, World War Veteran

A military funeral was held yesterday for Harry Oliver Perdew, 213 Holland street, veteran of the first World war, who died Sunday. Services were conducted in Hafer's funeral home with the Rev. George E. Baughman officiating.

Interment was in Greenmount cemetery where members of Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion, conducted the rites. Taps was sounded by Joseph M. Fradiska and a color guard was composed of Earl Brode, Thomas Long, Leo Palmer and James Lehman.

Pallbearers, members of the Legion, were Fred L. Deal, George Banoff, William McGeady, William Fletchinger and Joseph Fradiska.

Seven Obtain New Passenger Tire Certificates

Local Rationing Board Issues Names of Those Receiving Permits

Local War Price and Rationing Board No. 1-1 yesterday released a list of persons and firms who have received certificates for new, recapped, and Grade No. 2 tires. The list is for the final week in November.

NEW TIRES — (PASSENGER) Charles W. Viney, two tires and two tubes; Ray M. Whiteman, two tires; Hobart F. Bennett, two tires; Hilda J. Walter, two tires; Michael P. Cunningham, two tires and two tubes; Daniel M. Klavuhn, two tires; Florian Nickel, three tires and three tubes.

NEW TIRES—(TRUCKS AND BUSES) — George F. Hazelwood Company, five tires and five tubes; Tri State Roofing Company, five tires and five tubes; Vivian J. Brantner, two tires; Karl J. Nickel, two tires and two tubes; Queen City Candy Company, one tire and one tube; Orville F. Connor, three tires.

John R. Clites, three tires; Paul B. Campbell two tires; Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, one tire and one tube; Richard J. Graham, two tires; Edgar L. Myers, one tire; Norman McKenzie, four tires.

RECAPS — (PASSENGER) — Charles A. McKenzie, three tires; Delmar Dolly, one tire; Nathan Porter, two tires; Wayne G. Bowers, one tire; Robert W. Harding, two tires; Anna Mary Stoudt, one tire; Frederick W. Bierman, one tire; Albert H. Smith, two tires; Walter F. McKenzie, three tires; Wilbur I. Bittner, one tire; Paul G. Smith, four tires; Nelson R. Smith, one tire.

Gladys Warnick, two tires; Elmer A. Joy, two tires; Wilbur G. Aronhold, two tires; David E. Wilson, two tires; Herbert Dye, four tires; Greise Brothers, two tires; Levi Crabtree, three tires; John R. Greise, two tires; Ivan S. Miller, two tires; J. Stanley Espy, two tires.

Ernest S. Weisenmiller, two tires; Myron E. Rice, two tires; Joseph E. Twigg, two tires; George Bradley, four tires; Sara S. Park, two tires; Edwin C. Shank, three tires; David Bradley, one tire; Michael P. Cunningham, two tires; Woodrow Troutman, three tires; Eugene W. McCreary, two tires.

RECAPS — (TRUCKS AND BUSES)—The Potomac Edison Company, four tires; Glen Morris, four tires; Nellie R. Ricker, four tires; Robert S. Shanholtz, one tire; Edgar C. Rapham, two tires; Charles H. Thompson, two tires; Marshall T. Mann, four tires; Cumberland and Westernport Transit Company, twenty-one tires and one tube; Farmers Dairy, Inc., two tires and two tubes.

Cloyd S. Schonter, two tires; WPA, three tires; Norman McKenzie, three tires; Beulah E. Hill, two tires; State of Maryland, two tires; Clara E. Buckalew, four tires; Woodrow Dolly, three tires; Frederick T. McKenzie, four tires and one tube; Herman B. Frantz, three tires; McLona C. Perrin, two tires.

Grade No. 2 Tires—Anthony T. McElfish, four tires and two tubes; Luther W. Fink, two tires and two tubes; Earl R. Miller, two tires and two tubes; Francis P. Burns, two tires.

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 3)

Boy Hit by Auto Is Badly Injured

Edward Stonebreaker, 5, Is Struck near Home on Oldtown Road

Struck by an automobile near his home on West Oldtown road at 3:45 p. m. yesterday, Edward Stonebreaker, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stonebreaker, 119 West Oldtown road, was in a "fair" condition in Allegany hospital last night.

City police said the youth was struck by the automobile driven by Virgil C. Nixon, 154 Wood street, Frostburg.

Nixon, according to hospital attaches, stopped his car immediately and took the youngster to the hospital for treatment.

His injuries were described as a fractured skull, severe laceration of the skull, contusions and abrasions of the body and shock.

Police began an investigation last night.

Fair Directors To Vote on $2,500 For Army Relief

Proposal Will Come before Board at Meeting Next Month

A proposal to contribute the sum of $2,500 to the Army Relief Fund will be submitted to the board of directors of the Cumberland Fair Association at the annual meeting scheduled Monday, January 11, it was announced yesterday by Harry A. Manley, president and general manager.

Manley said that a number of directors have been sounded out on the proposition and they have expressed a willingness to vote in the affirmative. It is necessary, however, for the full board to approve or reject the proposal at its annual meeting.

The Pimlico mile track recently donated $45,630 to the fund and other tracks in the state have contributed toward this most worthy cause this year. During the spring racing season Pimlico turned over a total of $12,000 to various war relief organizations.

Election of directors and officers and other business will be transacted at next month's meeting of the association.

Gun from Jap Plane Downed in Pearl Harbor Attack To Be Displayed

A machine gun from a Jap plane shot down during the attack on Pearl Harbor and a captured German field gun will feature a display in the Maryland theatre lobby during a United States Navy recruiting drive beginning Dec. 3 and an "On To Tokyo" program remembering Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7.

Members of Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion, sponsoring the recruiting drive. Chief Petty Officer George Carroll, local recruiter, and other members of the committee met in Carroll's office Monday night to discuss further plans for the program.

Navy enlistments will be accepted at a recruiting stand in the lobby of the theater for a week beginning Dec. 3 and will climax with a special program on the stage of the theater the night of Dec. 7.

Failure To Keep To Right of Road Costs Man $5 Fine

Roy L. Burkett, Route 2, this city, was fined $5 and costs yesterday in trial magistrates' court on a charge of failing to keep to the right-center of the highway. He was arrested Saturday in LaVale.

Marie Wilson Blake, New Wilmington, Pa., arrested on the same charge, forfeited $6.45 bond. Trooper M. Frank Beamer made both arrests.

Last Jury Case Of Present Term Is Concluded

Short Deliberation Ends Series of Routine Docket Entries

The last jury case of the current term of circuit court was concluded late yesterday and the jurors were excused by Associate Judge William A. Huster, with an expression of the court's appreciation for their help, patience and interest.

The last case to come before a jury this term was that of Joseph E. Lavin, claimant against the Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad Company, employer, Hartford Accident and Industrial Company, insurer and the State Industrial Accident Commission. It was an appeal from a decision of the accident commission, involving a claim by Lavin that he is totally disabled by reason of injury to his left hand in January 1940.

Lavin had been awarded partial disability by the accident commission, but in November 1941, the disability was terminated. Then as Lavin's hand did not improve, he again petitioned for full disability payment in July of this year. His petition was not granted, and he appealed to circuit court.

The jury yesterday, after deliberating only about a quarter of an hour ruled that the case should be re-opened by the accident commission and that Lavin is totally disabled.

Edward J. Ryan was attorney for Lavin and William Jenkins represented the defendants.

A jury in circuit court yesterday morning awarded $300 damages to Harvey W. C. Whitacre against his Mt. Savage neighbors, Harvey R. Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Jess W. Blank.

Whitacre's action was based on the claim that the defendant balked his efforts to enlarge the flow of water from a spring used by all the litigants, thereby forcing Whitacre to bucket his water from a distance.

Red Cross Work Is Demonstrated For Rotarians

One-act Play Depicts Services of National Organization

With Rotarian Roy W. Eves furnishing the comedy relief, a one-act play from real life, depicting the services of the Red Cross, was presented to local Rotarians yesterday at their weekly luncheon in the Central Y. M. C. A.

Eves took the part of an illiterate but well-meaning citizen seeking information about his twin brother serving in the army.

Local Red Cross headquarters was for the moment transplanted from the federal building to the "Y" for the presentation, in which the multitudinous activities of the organization were enacted as they are actually carried on during a typical day.

Red Cross Workers in Cast

Those taking part in the demonstration in addition to Eves were Mrs. Albert Dean, executive secretary of the local Red Cross chapter; Mrs. Helen Vandegrift, office workers; Mrs. Jim McCuown, of the production department; Mrs. John G. Thomas, home service worker; Mrs. Richard Penfield, of the nurses' aid division; Mrs. Nat Guggenheimer, of the canteen service, and Mrs. Gill A. Rehbeck. Mrs. Vandegrift pinch-hitted in one of the characterizations for Mrs. Irving Millenson, who was unable to be present.

How various cases of distress are handled by the local Red Cross headquarters was demonstrated in successive different cases by the cast, members of whom were attired in their regulation uniforms.

The work ranged from the extension of aid to an expectant mother whose husband is in the army, official verification of the critical illness of a woman in a hospital so her son, a member of the army, could get leave to visit her; reports on available knitted garments for soldiers; relief for a family losing its home by fire, the case of a homesick boy in a hospital in Norfolk, Va.; the case of a small subnormal girl in a suburban home, the arrangement for preparing 500 kits for soldiers and sailors to the supply of a nurse instructor for a church class.

A report on the nursing aid given at local hospitals brought out the work that is being rendered by volunteer nurses' aids and the need for more such volunteers.

Allen Presides

Edward R. Allen, vice president, presided at the meeting in the absence of John D. Liebau, president who has been at Lima, O., for a week on business, and who sent a telegram extending special greetings to the Cumberland club from the International Rotary president, Ferdie Carbajal, of Lima, Peru, with whom he has had a conference in the Ohio city.

Other Local News On Page 14

Doland Hollis Is Held for Theft of $1,855 in August

26-year Old Man Confesses to Taking Money from Oldtown Store

Donald L. Hollis, 26 of 514 Maryland avenue, was jailed yesterday after receiving a preliminary hearing in trial magistrates' court before Magistrate Frank A. Perdew on a charge of stealing $1,855 from a Oldtown road store and service station owned by J. E. Jones. He was jailed in default of $2,000 bond for action of the January grand jury.

Admits Theft

Hollis admitted the theft when apprehended yesterday at his home. The money was taken August 20 and Hollis was arrested by Lieut. James E. Van and Officer Edwin Lilya, following an extensive investigation by Terrence J. Boyle, county investigator, and Detective B. Frank Gaffney.

Morgan C. Harris, state's attorney said Hollis signed a statement, admitting taking the money from the store and service station.

According to officers, Hollis was employed as a driver by a bakery firm and made regular calls at the Jones store. The roll of bills, kept on hand to cash the checks of railroad and industrial workers, was wrapped in a piece of newspaper and left on the counter beside the cash register, Jones said.

Only $6 Recovered

Jones told police that he left the store for a few minutes and when he returned, Hollis was there. He thought nothing of it, because "Hollis was there almost every day," and the money was not missed until at least an hour later, Jones said. Hollis said he saw the money sticking out from the newspaper wrapping and "just took it," according to officers.

When arrested this morning, he had only $6 in his possession, police reported. Hollis admitted buying an automobile and police said practically all of the stolen money was spent in the last three months.

Potomac Edison To Present Safe Driving Awards

43 Bus Operators Named by Rodman; Beitzel Will Get 9-Year Button

Forty-three bus operators of the Potomac Edison Company will receive safe driving awards Monday, December 7, John F. Rodman, general manager, announced yesterday.

The awards are made annually to drivers who do not have any chargeable accidents against their records. Rodman said that special yearly awards will be presented to thirteen of the drivers while thirty others will be given monthly awards for 1942.

Numeral buttons are given to those for each year of safe driving. The buttons are attached to "P. E. Accident Driver Award" badges worn by the drivers. Monthly awards go to every driver, according to his record.

Howard V. Brockey, of LaVale, who completed eleven years of safe driving last spring, and Julian Driver, of Narrows Park, who rounded out a ten-year record earlier this year, will be among the thirty eligible for monthly awards next week.

William F. Beitzel will receive a nine-year button and William F. Weakley will receive an eight-year award next week. Others eligible for annual buttons include:

Ellsworth E. Emery, six years; Roy Carrens, now with Blue Ridge, four years; Roy Yutzy, three years; George S. Brown, H. W. May, James H. Morrison and Harold Shippy, two years each; Werner R. Dicken, now with Blue Ridge, Lawrence L. Grimm, Blaine C. Shelrer and Harry T. Williams, one year each.

Beall and Walsh File Reports of Campaign Expenses and Gifts

Three more political candidates have filed their reports of receipts and expenses for the recent campaign.

William C. Walsh, re-elected attorney general of Maryland reports spending $2,223.60 and no direct contributions received.

Stephen L. Cesnick, democratic candidate for the House of Delegates reported expenses of $77.65 and no contributions.

J. Glenn Beall, successful Republican candidate for election to the House of Representatives reported contributions of $1,906 and expenses of $3,229.59.

Woman Is Fined $30 On Assault Charge

Mrs. Katie Smith, of LaVale, was fined $30 and costs yesterday in trial magistrates' court by Magistrate Frank A. Perdew on a charge of assault on George W. Keller at a local beer tavern.

According to testimony by Keller, the woman hurled a glass ash tray and struck him when he asked her to leave as he was closing the tavern for the night.

68 Boys Enroll In CAP Cadets

Groups from Ft. Hill, AHS and LaSalle Begin Active Training

Civilian Air Patrol Cadets, sponsored by local CAP unit No. 331, finished their second week of drill and study last night with a session in the fort Hill high school gymnasium.

The squadron of cadets comprises sixty-eight boys of high school ages representing groups from Allegany and Fort Hill high schools and La Salle.

The cadets are in charge of Lieut. T. E. Carlson, adjutant of Squadron 331, Lieut. G. B. Miltenberger, Lieut. Wade Berg and Lieut. George Williams, all officers of the local CAP squadron.

The cadets are being given instruction in basic drill, military courtesy, and other military fundamentals, with emphasis on subjects allied with aviation. These include navigation, meteorology, map reading, terrain and theory of flight.

Upon completion of the course and graduation, the cadets will be eligible for membership in the CAP, or if inducted into the armed forces, will have a basic training far superior to the average youth drafted into service.

A part of the Victory Training program inaugurated in local schools, the course has been approved by school authorities, and according to the instructors, "the boys take it pretty seriously and like it fine.

The cadets meet each Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. at Fort Hill and are given special study courses in their classes at school.

V.F.W. Donates $50 To the War Chest

Members of Henry Hart Post To Attend Emmanuel Service Dec. 6

Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, voted to contribute $50 to the Allegany County War Chest campaign and accepted an invitation to attend a special service Sunday, December 6, at Emmanuel Episcopal church, at the regular meeting of the post last evening.

Twenty-five members will represent the post at the service marking the first anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. The Rev. Sydney A. Temple, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, Hancock, will be the guest preacher. A Roll of Honor containing the names of the seventy-four members of the congregation in the armed services will be dedicated. The service is scheduled to start at 4 p. m.

A report of the membership committee showed that 117 have signed up to date. Efforts are being made to increase the number of members to 154 by January 1.

Fifty members of the post attended the shrimp feed following the regular business meeting.

At the next meeting of the post December 15, a trustee will be elected to serve for eighteen months.

Dr. Walter M. Michael, Methodist Pastor, Will Address Lions Today

The Rev. Walter Marion Michael, D. D., pastor of the Centre Street Methodist church, will be the principal speaker at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Cumberland Lions Club today at 12:15 p. m., at the Central Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Michael's subject will be "How Shall We Prepare for Peace?"

A report released yesterday showed that the Lions club is furnishing forty-eight bottles of milk daily to underprivileged children in the schools. The club also has furnished seventeen pairs of eye glasses and arranged for treatment for five others.

Number of Married Men Will Be Called By Army This Month

BALTIMORE, Dec. 1 (AP) — Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State Selective Service director, estimated today that about one-third of the Maryland men drafted this month would be married, but childless.

He declined to estimate the total number that would be taken during December.

Stanwood said: "A sprinkling of childless married men has been coming in during the last few weeks. During December, about one out of every three men called in will be married men without children. The local boards have just about reached the limit in the number of 1-A men available."

Elks Will Hold Annual Memorial Service Sunday

Joseph A. Cantrell To Speak; Gower Will Deliver Eulogy

An address by Joseph A. Cantrell, Washington attorney, and chairman of the Maryland Veterans Commission, will feature the fifty-fifth annual memorial service of Cumberland lodge No. 63, B.P.O. Elks, Sunday at 2 p. m., in the Maryland theater.

Five members who died during the year, namely, Harry G. Spiker, Frank V. Becker, William H. Robertson, Rawley K. Swayne and Paul D. Lear, will be eulogized by Elmo B. Gower, local attorney, now stationed at Fort George G. Meade.

Music will be provided by a male quartet.

The committee in charge of the program comprises John H. Mosner, chairman, Alvin W. Bergeron, Allan C. Underdonk, Charles M. Stump and Charles D. Shaffer.

The service is open to the public. Elks will assemble at the home at 1:30 p. m., and march to the theater.

The program will be broadcast over radio station WTBO.

Bowman's Addition Firemen To Discuss Erection of Fire House

Members of Bowman's Addition Fire Company and Auxiliary will meet Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haven Sulser, Valley road to discuss plans for the erection of a fire house. Prior to the meeting a supper will be served.

Officials of the company said that although a county building permit has been secured it is doubtful if needed materials will be available during the war.

A recent scrap drive conducted by the company netted fourteen truckloads of metal. The scrap has not yet been sold, officers said. The proceeds will be used to finance erection of the firehouse.

Two Deeds Show Sale Of Real Estate for Approximately $6,100

Two deeds were filed for record in the office of the clerk of court at the court house yesterday, covering the sale of two properties at an approximate price of $6,100.

Henry Rank and Mary Yates, executors for the estate of Elizabeth Ann Rank sold to W. W. Sluss and Nellie H. Sluss, property on the south side of West Main street, Frostburg, for $1,800.

Ray M. Athey and Mary J. Athey conveyed to Humphrey T. Kennard and Delia M. Kennard, lots Nos. 19 and 20 of LaVale Wonderland addition, situated along Harold street for about $4,300.

One mortgage release, three mortgages and one conditional sale contract were also filed.

Teen-Age Draft Dates Announced By Col. Stanwood

Youths Must Register with local Boards, Weeks of Dec. 11, 18 and 26

Classification of teen-age youths who must register for the draft this month were outlined yesterday by Col. Henry C. Stanwood, state director of Selective Service.

Classification and registration dates are:

Youths born during July and August, 1924, must register during the week beginning Friday, December 11.

Youths born during September and October, 1924, must register during the week beginning Friday, December 18.

Youths born during November and December, 1924, must register during the week beginning Saturday, December 26.

All registrations will be with local draft boards.

Col. Stanwood said that young men reaching the age of eighteen after January 1, 1943, should register on their birthdays unless these dates fall upon Sundays or legal holidays. In such cases the registration should be made the following day.

277 Marriage Licenses Issued Here during Month of November

A total of 277 marriage licenses were issued in the office of the clerk of court here during November, according to Robert Jackson, clerk. This is a decrease over the same month last year when 440 were issued, and also represents a noticeable decline over last month's figure when 325 were sold.

On the basis of the decline, attaches say, the year will probably end with a much lower figure than was indicated last spring. Some blame the war, others blame gasoline rationing and shortage of tires.

Dr. Twigg Gives Clinic At Dental Meeting

Dr. A. G. T. Twigg gave a clinic on the construction of acrylic jacket crowns, demonstrating his technique with models, at the regular meeting of the Allegany-Garrett County Dental Society last evening at the Central Y.M.C.A.

Dr. Karl P. Heintz will be clinician at the next meeting of the society Tuesday, January 5.

Former Mutuels Head at Fairgo Dies in Hospital

Erle D. Walden, 56, Manager at Fairgo Ten Years, Succumbs

BALTIMORE, Dec. 1 (AP)—Erle D. Walden, 56, a director of the Maryland Jockey Club, died today at Union Memorial hospital from a cerebral hemorrhage.

Walden was long connected with the executive divisions of the pari-mutuel departments of race tracks in Maryland and New England.

His father and grandfather were directors of the Maryland Jockey Club, and the famed Walden stakes, run at Pimlico, was named in honor of the latter.

An uncle, Robert J. Walden, also is a director of the club and maintains a large breeding establishment at Middleburg, Md.

Funeral services will be held Friday. The Rev. Dr. J. Franklin Haas, of the First Methodist church, will officiate.

Erle D. Walden's death will come as a distinct shock to Cumberland racing fans who became acquainted with him during the years that he served as pari mutuel manager at Fairgo.

Harry A. Manley, president and general manager of the Cumberland Fair Association, first learned of Walden's death early yesterday evening, being notified by telephone by Donald Hay, pari mutuel manager at the Charles Town, W Va, race track.

"I'm sorry to learn of Erle's death. He was a fine gentleman and he made many friends during his years as mutuels manager here," Manley said.

Walden's last year as pari mutuel manager here was in 1939. He was succeeded by Jimmie Considine in 1940 and the latter was followed by Donald Hay in 1941 and 1942.

Allegany Band Will Give Concert At City Hall This Evening at 7:10

High School Group Will Play in Connection with War Chest Campaign

The Allegany High School Band will give a concert tonight at 7:10 o'clock in front of the city hall in connection with the Allegany County War Chest meeting which will be held in the city hall auditorium beginning at 7:30. Morgan C. Harris, general chairman of the War Chest Committee said if weather permits the band will give its concert outside, but in case the weather is bad the band will play in the auditorium.

Victor A. Ruehl, of Baltimore, state director of the USO will be the principal speaker. Other speakers will include J. William Groves, Charles E. Bramble, H. A. Powell, George A. Meyers, Benjamin J. O'Rourke, Patrick J. Allender and Henry Frazier, representing various Allegany county labor organizations; Harold W. Smith, president of the Community Chest, William A. Gunter and other civic leaders.

Singing will be led by A. Florian Wilson, with Perry Rosenmarkle at the piano. There will also be a period of entertainment. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Harris, who will preside at the meeting, will be introduced to the meeting by J. Glenn Beall, representative-elect to Congress, said final plans for the War Chest campaign to raise $45,000 will be discussed at the meeting. The campaign will open Thursday, December 3 and close Tuesday, December 15.

The meeting is not for Cumberland local citizens alone but for those throughout the county who can attend. The mayors of the various towns of the county have been invited and volunteers as well as the general public are invited to be present.

The USO and six relief agencies will share in the funds raised in Allegany county during the campaign.

McKeesport Police Chief's Air Raid Whistle Soon Will Be Tested Here

Gray's Model Was Brought Here by Fire Captain at Ordnance Plant

An invention conceived by James Gray, chief of police of McKeesport, Pa., is expected to save the City of Cumberland a sizeable sum of money in its efforts to perfect an air raid warning system.

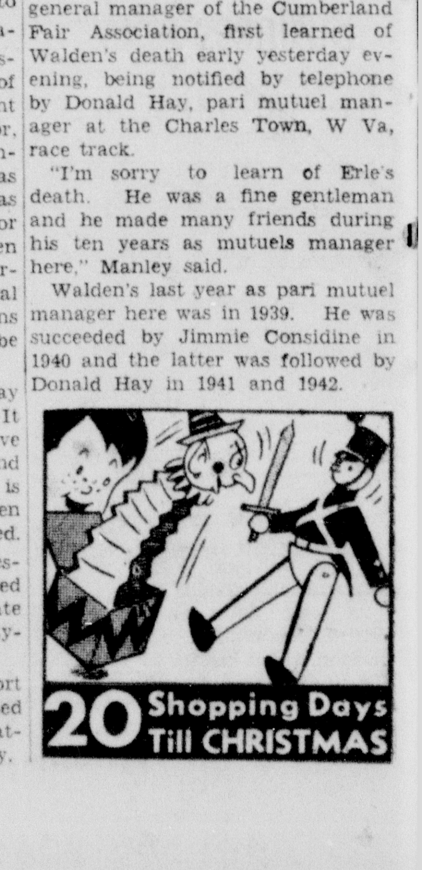
It was learned yesterday that the original model of the air raid whistle, invented by Gray, and now giving satisfactory service in McKeesport, was brought to Cumberland by Traverse Schmidt, formerly of McKeesport, who is now fire captain at the Allegany Ordnance Plant.

Gray, it is understood fashioned his invention along the lines of the old police whistle, but was unable to obtain a patent for same.

When he sent his model to Cumberland, Gray suggested that several changes be made and his request was carried out by J. Monroe Sharrer, local plumber who went to work building duplicate whistles with galvanized pipe fittings.

Gray's model was connected to an air hose at a local service station and tested indoors in the presence of Arthur B. Gibson, chief of staff; Herman L. Meyers, assistant air raid warden; William Kaldor, controller at the local control center, and Schmidt. The result was so satisfactory that it was decided not long enough to hold an outdoor test but this will be tried later when more whistles are built and arrangements are made with local service station operators in sections where the present sirens can't be heard during blackout tests.

Unlike most sirens, the Gray whistle involves little expense. It has cost approximately eighty-five cents to construct one whistle and once it goes into operation there is no added expense as incurred when electrical or steam sirens are used.

Local civilian defense officials estimate that a dozen will be needed to give Cumberland an adequate warning system for future daylight alerts and blackouts.

The success of the McKeesport system of whistles has attracted wide attention, thanks to the patriotic efforts of Police Chief Gray.